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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

BEN GORDON TO BE CITY'S NEXT MAYOR

JAPS MAKE 'LAST' BID Democrat Wins From Lyle By 832 Ballots; City Levy Defeated; School Issue Approved FOR PEACE WITH U. S.

SPECIAL ENVOY • TO FLY PACIFIC

Points for End of Difficulty

TOKYO, Nov. 5-The strained relations between Japan and the United States neared a "showdown" stage today and Premier Hideki Tojo launched a new and perhaps final campaign for settle-

After conferring with the Japanese privy council and explaining Japan's "firm attitude" in the Pacific crisis, Tojo dispatched to Washington Sabura Kurusu, former ambassador to Berlin.

Curusu left for Hong Kong to board a clipper plane for the United States. He carries explicit instructions from Tojo to cooperate with Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese ambassador in Washington, to explore every possible avenue for solution of Japanese-American difficulties.

Japanese official circles emphasized the importance of Kurusu's mission by pointing out that the clipper, due to leave Hong Kong today, is being held up until Friday to enable the envoy to get

Situation Serious

ington," a spokesman said, "to facilitate amicable settlement of the Nippon-American negotiations in wiew of the very serious situation which prevails.'

This new development came in the wake of a newspaper flurry over the possibility of a Japanese-American conflict. The Japan New York City. Times Advertiser organ of the foreign office, warned that the "North Pacific states are tottering perilously on the brink of war" and presented a seven-point program which it said the United O States must adopt to preserve

At the same time the influential newspaper Nichi Nichi carried a Washington dispatch-disclaimed by Japanese officialdom-reporting that Japan had delivered an "ultimatum" to the United States. The program suggested for the attitude toward new tax levies

1-America should cease all aid defeat in Cincinnati of a proposal and instigation to China's Chung- to issue \$100,000,000 in debenking government.

United States was:

2-The United States should Cincinnati Gas & Electric comleave China "free to deal with Ja- pany.

3-It should cease "military and almost all of the communities economic encirclement" of Japan, where 417 bond issues and special 4-It should acknowledge Japan's "co-prosperity sphere and leadership in the western Pacific, almost wholly Republican in leaving other Asian countries free choice of city officials, to establish their own relations thumbs down squarely on special (with Japan."

5-The American government berculosis hospital. should recognize the Japanesesponsored state of Manchukuo. special levies which would have 6-It should cease "freezing" produced a total of \$600,000 a assets of Japan and Japanese-oc- year to meet relief costs and to

cupied areas of China. -It should restore denounced trade treaties and abolish restric- and policemen. tions on Japanese-American shipping and commerce.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL High Tuesday, 56. Low Wednesday, 47. FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and cooler with casional rains Wednesday and dednesday night; clearing and der Thursday

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Bismarck, N. Dak. 61 Boston, Mass. 55 Chicago, Ill. Cleveland, O. Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Duluth, Minn. Oututh, Minn. 36 Los Angeles, Calif. 84 Miami, Fla. 84 Montgomery, Ala. 67

New York, N. Y. 59

Nazis Drive for Black Sea Ports



THIS map shows the objectives of the newest German push-the Black sea ports of Sevastopol (1), Novorossisk (2) and Batum (3). Sevastopol and Novorossisk have been subjected to heavy air bombings, Berlin claims. Sevastopol and the city of Kerch are reported already under shell fire of German land armies. The attacks on Sevastopol and Novorossisk are forcing the Russian fleet to face air attacks at Batum or split up among the many small bays of the

LaGuardia's Margin Cut, the east Prussian capital of Koenigsberg, the German-occupied But He Wins Third Term

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-By a greatly reduced but nevertheless decisive majority, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia today scored his third successive victory over the Tammany Democratic machine and led his coalition of four political parties to another four years of control of

In the closest municipal election in 35 years, the peppery, pugnacious and dynamic little political leader became New York's first third- Caucasus. term mayor after a bitter, mud-slinging campaign involving such na-

By International News Service

and bond issues Tuesday was the

tures to acquire properties of the

The same attitude prevailed in

Columbus voters, while going

levies for playgrounds and a tu-

Dayton voters whipped two

approving a two-mill levy for

schools and a \$20,000 bond issue

which they mistook for candy.

singer, ate fewer of the candy-

PILLS

treatment.

mantel.

Clearly indicative of Ohioans'

tional figures as National Demo-TAX LEVIES HIT cratic Chairman Edward J. Flynn, HARD IN BALLOT A. Farley, Gov. Herbert H. Leh, the Russian armies in the strate-THROUGH STATE man, Wendell Willkie and Thomas

> Important political considera- DEAL tions, including La Guardia's reported aspirations for the presi- OVER dency, hinge on the result, and municipal campaign may echo in future state and national campaigns and conventions. All involved gave it everything they had, and the President himself made an election-eve declaration in LaGuardia's favor. Many credit the President's statement at a press conference late Monday afternoon at Hyde Park with checking a trend against the mayor who won easily in his last campaign with a majority in excess

The official count today gave La Guardia a plurality of 133,841 | county were: (Continued on Page Four)

of 400,000 votes.

enlarge fire and police depart-THREE PILOTS' ments and increase pay of firemen BODIES FOUND Ottawa County beat a \$160,000 bond issue for a new jail and ON WEST COAST courthouse annex. Wilmington,

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5for a new city building, was one Discovery of the bodies of three treasurer, Clark Bryant. of the few communities that ap- Army airmen, killed in plane proved a boost in municipal ex- crashes, left only one pilot and his plane unaccounted for today in er, Frank Ward. the series of air mishaps caused CHILLICOTHE CHILD DIES by bad weather in northern Cali- Heiskell; clerk, Lee Luellen; lick, who last year opposed the ocrat. fornia which have taken a known treasurer, Fern Zeigler. AFTER EATING LAXATIVE toll of 11 aviators and 12 army

BELIEVED CANDY planes since October 24. Walker of Salt Lake City, was CHILLICOTHE, Nov. 5 - One found in the crushed wreckage of SHOULD MOVE TO OHIO child died today and another was the B-17 bomber which broke made ill from eating laxative pills apart in midair over the high Sierra as he was piloting the ship __A Huerfano County property The victim was Charles William from Salt Lake City to Sacra-Cretsinger, 2-year-old son of Mr. mento last Sunday. Eight other owner complained today that his and Mrs. Everett Cretsinger. His members of the bomber's crew taxes are too low. 3-year-old aunt Charlene Cret- parachuted to safety.

Dan Fisk of Willows, Cal., former duction be cancelled because his

The children, left alone for a University of San Francisco foot- property is worth "a good deal" short time, climbed on a chair to ball star, were found in the more than the valuation set. reach the tablets in a box on a wreckage of their army training The request will be granted (Continued on Page Four) | without delay.

Berlin Continues To Put/ Pressure On Wide Area:

Black Sea Reached?

LONDON, Nov. 5-All German attacks in the decisive battle for Moscow have been checked, S. A. Lozovsky, official Soviet spokesman, announced today, according to a dispatch to the Evening Star.

LONDON, Nov. 5-Premier Joseph Stalin has left Moscow for Kuibyshev, the Vichy radio reported today, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch.

By International News Service German forces in Russia aimed smashing blows at Red army defenses in the Crimea, the Don and Donetz basins and on the Moscow Front today, but Soviet reports claimed all the Nazi drives were halted or repulsed.

"Huge losses" were inflicted on the Germans, the Russian high command said.

At the same time, the Moscow radio announced heavy Red air force raids on three key cities, Latvian capital of Riga and the Baltic port of Danzig.

In all three centers, the Russian announcer said, "fires and ex- 19-Year-Old Columbus Boy plosions were observed."

Meanwhile the Vichy radio said the Soviet Black Sea fleet has left the Russian naval base of Sevastopol, imperilled by the German drive in the Crimea. Some Russian units were reported proceeding to Kerch, outlet to the

mountain defenses in the Crimea Street. and reached the Black Sea coast, former Postmaster General James thereby completing separation of

SELECTED CALAHAN the reverberations of this sizzling IN BLOOMFIELD

Calahan for mayor of South father was riding with his son Bloomfield in the only contested mayor's race in the county. The unofficial tabulation showed 72 striking Walters, and then travel- his official family. votes for Deal and 44 votes for ed 10 feet farther before the Calahan.

Herman Peters became clerk of South Bloomfield without opposi-

tion and Ralph Cain was elected treasurer. Results in other villages of the

Ashville: mayor, Fred Hines: clerk, Richard Mills; treasurer,

Commercial Point: mayor, C. H. Rasor; clerk, O. M. Beckett;

treasurer, George Carfrey. Darbyville: mayor, Worley See: Forbes Rohrer.

New Holland: mayor, Warren M. Arthur; clerk, Mary Kibler; the school board elections in Sci- to his First Ward position over

clerk, Earl Reichelderfer; treasur- on the outcome of their present Mason gathered 488 votes in the Williamsport: mayor, W. D.

The body of Lieut. M. H. THIS COLORADO FARMER

WALSENBURG, Colo., Nov. 5

The taxpayer, now living in The bodies of Lieut. Robert Rhode Island, wrote the county

Cleveland Mayor



CRANK J. Lausche (D.), above, was elected mayor of Cleveland over Mayor Edward Blythin (R.), who is completing the unexpired term as mayor of United States Senator Harold H. Burton. Lausche resigned as Cuyahoga County Common Pleas court judge to enter the campaign.

Robert Walters, 57, Suffers From Fractured Skull. Chest Injuries

Puts Up \$20 Bond For Recklessness

Robert Walters, 57, was in serious condition in Berger Hospital Wednesday after being struck by it. The same two precincts | Manual Communication | Manual an automobile Tuesday at 6:25 . m. when he was crossing Court The German high command said Street near Pleasant. Mr. Wal- asked at the primary elec-Nazi forces pierced the Yaila ters lives at 465 North Court tion when a mill and one-

His injuries, according to Berger Hospital attaches, include a skull fracture, face lacerations levy for five years for city and chest injuries.

Driver of the car which struck Mr. Walters was David Swick, 19. on of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Swick. The driver posted a \$20 bond at police headquarters for reckless operation and will appear before Mayor W. B. Cady Friday night Arthur Deal defeated Conrad at 8 o'clock for hearing. The when the accident happened.

Patrolman George Green said Swick's car skidded 89 feet before that will face the new mayor and driver brought it to a stop.

Walters was taken to Berger Hospital in the Defenbaugh ambulance.

SCHOOL BOARDS RURAL AREA CONTESTS

School board elections were of major interest to residents of at clerk, Ernest Brigner; treasurer, least three townships in the county, with close races in each.

Tarlton; mayor, Carl Kreider; Townships may have some effect the narrow margin of eight votes. court litigations.

> transfer of Orient school pupils to His unofficial total was 273. Also William F. Rush and Rex Hall.

In Muhlenberg Township, where there is a feeling against the consolidation of the Monroe and Muhlenberg Township schools, William Wright, Howard Miller Marie Ankrom were elected. In Monroe Township, Guy

coated pills and was responding to Agnew of Donalds, S. C., and Pvt. assessor and asked that a tax re- Grimsley were selected by the vo-A tie vote in Pickaway Town-

(Continued on Page Four)

New Administration to Face Serious Problem As Money Is Refused for Operating Costs; **Ouestion 60 Short of 65 Percent Needed**

KIRKPATRICK CHOSEN TREASURER

J. D. Mason and Boyd Horn Named to Council In Municipality's Other Contests

Sweeping every one of the city's 11 precincts by margins that varied from two to 158 votes, Ben H. Gordon, Northridge Road Democrat, was elected mayor of Circleville, 488 Tuesday, in a municipal election that saw more than 3,000 ballots cast for the various candidates.

Gordon, who has been chairman of City Council's finance committee for the last eight years, received 2,022 | 322. votes against 1,190 cast for A. J. (Bert)Lyle, his Republican opponent.

The winner's shortest advantage in any one precinct was in Third Ward A, Mr. Lyle's home precinct. His greatest total was received in the heavy-populated First Ward A, voting at Helwagen's garage, where he received 355 votes against 197 for the G.O.P. standard bearer.

City Levy Defeated

The new mayor will succeed Mayor W. B. Cady the first Monday in January, and as he takes office he will find city financial conditions in a precarious state as a result of defeat of the appeal for a two-mill levy for operating ex- 1,647. penses. The levy, if it had carried, would have provided about \$12,000 a year, and city officials have declared that passage of the measure would at least alleviate a situation that has resulted from reduction in the amount of money now made available for municipalities and from the additional expenses that are being invoked by law on the various cities of Ohio.

The issue lost by 60 votes, 1,592 being cast for it and 947 against it, but since 65 percent of the total was necessary for passage, the issue fell short. It needed 1,652 votes.

Two southend precincts. Ward Four B, voting at the city garage on East Ohio Street, and Ward Four C, voting at the old Sears-Nichols office, defeated it, both voting against the issue, while the other nine precincts were for

European

my supply ship was declared to

LONDON-The British Air

death of Harry Wolff, of New

liary pilot. He was killed in Brit-

attacking aircraft was shot down

and that another probably was

LONDON-A Renters (British)

dispatch today quoted the Polish

Telegraph agency as stating fa-

mine has assumed "terrifying pro-

portions" in Poland, now com-

pletely under German rule. The

account said there have been

many deaths from starvation and

that the sharp early winter is

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MORE RETURNS LATER

has not completed checking poll

books of rural precincts, com-

plete returns are not available.

The report of various village

and townsh, elections, which

include school boards trustees,

constables and justices of peace

will be announced Thursday.

Because the board of elections

was listed as missing.

ain last week.

destroyed.

spelled defeat for the levy half levy failed by 168 votes.

However, the two-mill schools, expected to raise \$20,000 a year, was approv- sentenced to death 14 "Commued by 1,806 votes against nists" accused of espionage and 661 East Starr Avenue, Columbus, 976. This question needed sabotage on behalf of Russia. Two only a majority vote and easily others were sentenced to prison carried. To pass it required only terms of 10 to 15 years and four 1,397 of the vote cast.

It received 64.91 percent of the were acquitted. total vote; the city levy 62.7. The question of solving this financial situation is the first one of the German Ruhr and Rhine-

Kirkpatrick Named

Charles Kirkpatrick, North Pickaway Street, swept John Himrod, East Union Street, out of the city treasurer's office by carrying eight of the 11 precincts. The winner is a Republican, the loser a

The only precincts that Kirkpatrick failed to carry were First Ward D, Fourth Ward A, Himrod's home precinct, and Fourth Ward C, in piling up a total of 1,719 votes against 1,281 for his opponent.

Himrod is the incumbent.

Ward councilman races found Observers believe the results of J. Donald Mason being returned oto, Muhlenberg and Monroe George A. Fissell, Republican, by four First Ward precincts against In Scioto Township, G. M. Gu- 480 for Fissell. Mason is a Dem-

Mason was given edges in three Scioto Township, received more of the precincts, but Fissell carried votes than any other candidate. his own section of the Ward, First A. voting at F'lwagen's garage, elected to the Scioto board were by 216 votes against 161 to almost overcome his incumbent op-

Horn Over Ferguson

Boyd Horn, a Democrat, had an easy time in winning the Fourth Ward position over the Rev. O. L. Ferguson, Republican. Horn car-Dennis, Ben Conley and Dwight ried all of the three precincts and received a huge 261 against 89 ters to hold seats on the board of margin in the Fourth Ward C precinct to win 466 votes against 225.

Those were the only contests ship between Charles Mowery on the city ticket, numerous can-(Continued on Page Four)

Circleville **Ballot**

Here's how Circleville voted on its municipal and township ticket: MAYOR Ben H. Gordon, Democrat,

A. J. Lyle, Republican, 1,190. TREASURER Charles Kirkpatrick, Republi-

John Himrod, Democrat, 1,281. COUNCIL

First Ward Donald Mason, Democrat,

George A. Fissell, Republican, Second Ward

Helwagen, Democrat,

Third Ward L. Crites, Democrat,

Fourth Ward Boyd Horn, Democrat, 466. Rev. O. L. Ferguson, Republi-

COUNCIL PRESIDENT John C. Goeller, Democrat,

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE (elect three) A. Lynch, Democrat,

Clarence Helvering, Democrat, Byron Eby, Democrat, 1,594. SOLICITOR

Joe W. Adkins, Democrat, 1,901. CITY SCHOOL BOARD Mrs. Lillian Moore, 1,931. Herman Hill, 1,920.

JUSTICE OF PEACE B. T. Hedges, 1,473. H. O. Eveland, 418. George Strawser, 337. Oscar Woeber, 572.

CONSTABLE Brown, 151. King, 235. J. M. Marshall, 153. L. Marshall, 84. Stebleton, 562

Stout, 348. TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

(elect two) John Greeno, 1,277. George Eitel, 1,260. Dexter Arledge, 780. Luther List, 1,116.

NAVY'S PATROL BUCHAREST (via Berlin)-A military court at Kishinev today BOMBER NAMED AFTER WAR GOD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-The Navy's new Martin patrol bomber, largest flying boat ever built more, including three women, in this country, will be named after the mythological God of War. "Mars", Secretary of the Navy

LONDON-Industrial districts Knox announced today. Knox told a press conference land and docks at German-occu- that the huge battleship of the pied Ostend and Dunkirk were air would be capable of flying to bombed last night, the Air Minis- Europe and back non-stop, with a try announced today. A large ene- load of bombs.

The plane, when fully loaded, have been hit by a bomb off will weigh approximately 135,900 Terchelling. One British plane pounds and has a 181-foot wing

Ministry today announced the TARLTON VOTES York Ctiy, an air transport auxi- LEVY AIDING IN WORK OF SCHOOL

ROME-Short British day-Residents of Tarlton rallied belight raids vesterday on southern Sicily were announced by the hind their school levy. Ninety Italian high command today. A votes were cast for and 20 against war communique said one of the the levy.

The levy renews the former three mill school levy for a period of three years.

The money will be used for current operating expenses. The Tarlton levy was the only

side of Circleville.

ARMY EXAMINING BOARD STUDIES YOUTH'S DEATH

CHILLICOTHE, Nov. 5 -- An examining board of U.S. Army officers came here from Fort Hayes today to investigate the death of Private Robert Lee Saine, 21, Peru, Ind., whose body was found at the junctions of Route 50 and 28 Monday night.

Private Saine apparently was killed by a hit-skip driver. Sheriff O. A. Maughmer reported no clues to the driver's identity.

PHYSICAL DRAFTEES PLANNED

Men Who Have Been Placed In 1-B And 4-F Being Reexamined

66 NAMED FOR JOURNEY

Prospectives Go To Fort Hayes For Preliminary Examinations

Selective Service officials received notice from state headquarters Wednesday to proceed immediately with their "rehabilitation program" which will give reconsideration to registrants who have been placed in 1-B and 4-F because of physical defects.

Along with the instructions came the necessary forms for the program, an experiment being conducted by state draft headquarters in which the local board has been selected as one of two boards in the state to secure the necessary data.

Under the program, local medical examiners will recheck physical reports of 122 men who have been placed in I-B and 4-F. If the doctor is unable to determine from the report whether or not the case is remediable, the registrant will be ordered in for reexamination. There are 79 men in 1-B and 43 in 4-F.

The program is designed to place all possible men eligible for the draft in class 1-A by giving medical attention to those men who have correctable physical de-

66 Go To Hayes

Another phase of the local board's new program will send 66 men to Fort Hayes, Columbus, Thursday for final examinations before Army medical examiners. their physical examinations may ducted within the next 60 days, according to State Headquarters. Included in the group are:

Route 2; Richard Eccard, Circleville Route 1: Conway Stonerock, Circleville Route 2; Tom Reichelliam Seymour, Columbus; Robert exert pressure on Finland to end Kirkpatrick, Ashville; Howard her war with Soviet Russia.

Wilson, Circleville; Hoover said: Kenneth Sarrey, Williamsport; Earl Mcliamsport Route 2; Roy Parmer, Clayton Walden, Ashville. Circleville Route 2; David Ander- Lawrence Lane, Columbus; Ber- men? Fosnaugh, Ashville Route 2; Sam- lor, Circleville Route 1. uel Cook. Circleville Route 3: Milton Renick, Orient Route 1; William Climer, Orient Route 2; Lawrence Carpenter, Circleville; Albert Neff, Ashville Route 2; Dale Strawser, Circleville; William Shafer, New Holland.

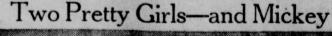
John Holland, Circleville Route 4; Richard Southward, Circleville Route 2; Charles Rader, Circleville; Alva Graves, Commercial Point; Harold Dowden, Circleville Route 2: Herman Rowland, Orient Route 1; Emerson Dum, Ashville Route 1; Herbert Franklin Griffey, Circleville; George Roth Jr., Circleville; Carl Griffey, Columbus; Romie Parsons, Ashville Route 1; Franklin Gillian, Ashville Route 2: Merle Timmons, Ashville Route 2

Robert Trone, Ashville; Earl Wilson, Ashville Route 2; Austin Showman, Circleville; Clarence Wardell, Williamsport Route 1: Ermil Stonerock, Circleville Route 2; Festus Dresbach, Circleville Route 1; Walter Rathburn, Ashville; Gerald Melvin, Circleville; Chester Hedges, Ashville Route 2;



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EXPRESSING surprise at reports he had been engaged to wed Valerie (Dolly) Thon, a Chicago dancer, Mickey Rooney, film star, appears at a Culver City, Cal., party with Ava Gardner, left, a movie newcomer, and Ann Rutherford, screen actress. Miss Gardner is 18, a native of North Carolina. Miss Thon had issued a statement that she was no longer engaged to Rooncy but wished to remain a friend.

Here's Tax Levy Table

Here's how Circleville voted	d on the two-mill levy issues.					
riere s now chelevine vocca e	City		Schools			
Precinct	Yes	No	Yes	No		
First Ward A	256	130	282	136		
First Ward B	151	57	166	62		
First Ward C	198	65	205	69		
First Ward D	69	54	83	63		
Second Ward A	179	82	189	80		
Second Ward B	154	97	171	106		
Third Ward A	157	63	156	65		
Third Ward B	139	94	160	101		
Fourth Ward A	90	68	121	63		
Fourth Ward B	68	78	84	73		
Fourth Ward C	133	159	178	155		

*1.592 *Although the City levy had a large majority, it fell 60 votes short of the required 65 percent. The School levy received a sufficient margin to pass, it requiring only one vote more than half of the total cast.

Those in the group who pass HULL'S WARNING tion.

Cir. Township

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-Former Williamsport President Herbert Hoover, in a money we loaned them. prepared statement, today went

Referring to Secretary of State Thermopylae. Coon, Ashville Route 2; Ralph Cordell Hull's recent warning to Dunkle, Circleville Route 1; Law- Finland that she must cease milirence Boyce, Circleville Route 4; tary operations against the their land to Russia. Then the High Street crossing in Circle-Harold Hoover, Ashville Route 2; U. S. S. R. and withdraw her Comm William Hoskins Jr., New Holland troops if she desired to retain friendly relations with the U.S. the home they had held for 500

Clarence England, Circleville; "I protest at the United States to protect them from the winter. Santford Walls, Circleville; Robert using pressure on Democratic Dick, Mt. Sterling Route 1; Ed- Finland on behalf of Communist into Karelia, but formerly that

son, Williamsport Route 2; tus Bennett, Atlanta; Robert "Has America lost all sense of Charles Root, New Holland; Rus- Boggs, New Holland Route 1; human and moral proportions?" sell Fausnaugh, Ashville Route 2; James Stoker, New Holland; Mar-William Hicks, Derby Route 2; vin Smith, Circleville; Doyle Hulse, Charles Parker, Kingston; Ger-- Wilmington, Ill.; Ansel Roof, Ash- burglary in the United States is ald Solt, Ashville Route 1; Charles ville Route 2, and Lawrence Tay- valued at \$57.10; and in the aver-

HOOVER ASSAILS land from Russia, 20 years ago,

"The name of Woodrow Wilson the funeral home. be "reasonably sure" of being in- TO FINN NATION is on a score of Finnish landmarks. We set Finland on her \$500 GRANTED IN N. & W. WAKE UP YOUR feet. The Finns were the only people in Europe who repaid the DEATH OF VILLAGE MAN

on record in protest against the ful little nation was outrageously Ryan of Ashville, has been grantattacked by Communist Russia. ed \$500 by the Norfolk and Westderfer, Circleville Route 1; Wil- State Department's attempt to Our whole country heralded Fin- ern Railroad for the wrongful land's resistance as the most ner- death of her father. oic stand of democracy since Ryan died as a result of injuries

nunists drove 600,000 Finnish ville. men, women and children from years-without even bed-clothes

"True, their armies have gone win Bach Jr., Circleville; Edwin Russia. The independence of Fin- was also mostly Finnish. Can America reproach them for taking Clurg, Duvall; Royal Kearns, Wil- Cary Howland, Orient Route 2; the first chance to recover their homes and their former country-

Property stolen in the average age robbery, \$102.75,

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What About Your Engagement Ring? Has He Bought It? NO! Humph! That Is "Unfinished Business" COMING SUNDAY! SEE IT! LAUGH IT!

VINCENT, ASHVILLE PICKS NEW EDUCATION N. HOLLAND, DIES BOARD TUESDAY

Stock Dealer Prominent Victim Of Stroke: Rites Thursday

Following a paralytic stroke suffered Monday at 4 p. m. at the E. E. Anderson farm near Williamsport, R. Earle Vincent, 69. died Tuesday at his home near New Holland, without regaining consciousness.

Mr. Vincent, a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families of the New Holland community, had been a farmer and stock dealer in that vicinity all his life. He was a member of the F. & A. M. Masonic order, Purity Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and of the Church of Christ of New Holland.

Mr. Vincent was the son of the late Robert and Sarah Thompson Vincent.

He is survived by 11 children, his v ... Ella Johnson Vincent. preceding him in death three

The children include Mrs. Mary Kirkpatrick, Earl Vincent Jr., of Woody of Columbus and Mrs. Jane local school students. Miller of Tulsa, Okla. He leaves two brothers, Coke and Wade, of New Holland, and three sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Ware, New Holland, ton C. H., and Mrs. Ralph Tim-

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Church of Christ of New Holland, with the Rev. Floyd Smith of New Vienna and the Rev. Frank E. Roberts of Columbus, former ministers of the church, officiating.

Burial on the family lot in the New Holland cemetery will be in charge of Kirkpatrick and Sons. Friends may call at the resiwas largely an American crea- dence where the body was removed Wednesday afternoon from

Mrs. Rebecca Hallarn, Canal "Only two years ago this peace- Winchester, daughter of Samuel

he received when a Norfolk and

Tuesday was election day here Better Schools Committee" ones for whom to vote and these "for whom to vote ones" were selected just right and the commitafter January 1, 1942, will be composed of Dr. C. J. Rockey, Ralph Stevenson, Roger Hedges, Donald Courtright, Claude Kraft, with Earle Essick, clerk.

Ashville While handling a knife at the Hoover meat store, Carl Dennis received an ugly hand injury. The

Prince of Peace Declamation Con- to subtlety, craft and pernicious test will be held, beginning at 7:30 plots or fraudulent schemes. o'clock. There are three contest-Mary Eisaman and George Mc- traits of character or inner urges, New Holland; Harry of Derby; to the winner and along with this, out of the ordinary. Its intuitions of Dayton; Theodore of the privilege to enter the county and inspirations may be safely Charleston; Herbert of At- contest, the time and place not followed but always with a vigilanta; Hugh of Madison Mills; yet named. Musical numbers at Richard, Carlos and Mrs. Louise the contest will be furnished by betrayals whence last suspected.

The village council in session Monday evening transacted no business except the paying of bills Mrs. George Darlington, Washing- An extensively signed petition was presented to council asking mons of Columbus, and 16 grand- for certain changes to be made in the "general setup" of the second annual Corn Festival if and when another is held here. The management of this first and just past one, realize there were mistakes of both "omission and commission" and that these errors need not be repeated again, if another Festival is held.

"Liars may figure but figures don't lie." So if the figures tell the story straight this morning, it is Harry Roese and Tom Purcell for Harrison Township trustees.

Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice nto your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not di-cest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then

gest. It may just decay in the boweis. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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For Wednesday, November 5

AN UNPREDICTABLE day, along with the other places, and in which the curious, strange, and as elections go in Ashville, spectacular and quite unexpected may materialize. In many phases was very quiet. Somebody, very the novel or peculiar may take wisely, calling themselves "The form, either in character manihad festation, in work or professional some bills printed naming the labors, in science, invention or unusual research may give spur to the ambitions. But while this originality and independent thought may be profitably launched there tee did a good job of it in their is every danger from treachery, selection. The new school board duplicity, subtle opposition or sinister plots or schemes. Keep free from entanglements and heed the intuitions.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year in which the unfathomable and unpredictable may come to light. This may be in strange adventures or in the wound was cared for by a local expressional or original talents, inventive genius, in novel or spectacular discoveries which may in-Next Sunday evening at the cite enmity and jealousy of the local U. B. church the annual most sinister forms. Keep alert

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PLANE SERVICE TO AUSTRALIANS

Step Seen As Counter Act Against Japanese Line To Timor Isles

PART OF DEFENSE PLAN

Portugal Grants Nipponese Righta To Use Pacific Landing Fields

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-The United States and Australia today are nearing an agreement for establishment of an American clipper air service direct to that Pacific country.

Advanced plans for establishment of the service are being viewed in Washington as America's answer to the recent action Portugal to grant Japan an air base in the Timor Islands, within 450 miles of Australia.

A clipper service already operates as far as New Zealand. Excountries across the Pacific.

The new service will operate of the Wilkes heirs. via Hawaii, Canton Island, Nouunder control of the Free French. p. m

rect to Australia will be over a rived and will be ready for knitroute which officials in Washing- ters who wish to start work in the Pacific.

ice to Australia is connected with having donated their services. defense strategy plans in the Pafar more commercial reason for it chapter. than for the air line which Japan is establishing in the Portuguese Timor Islands.

Jap Step Strategical

The Japanese move is regarded as purely strategical, whereas a

plete surprise. Both Washington next Thursday night. and London are inclined to believe that Germany persuaded Lisbon to grant the concession to

Sir Keith Murdock, noted Australian publisher now in this country, brought word that Japanese army and navy officers already have visited the Timor Islands to inspect the air base which will be used by Nippon planes.

BRITISH ARREST TWO JAPS, RAP TOKYO ACTIVITY

LONDON, Nov. 5-British officials have arrested one Japanese national in India and one in Burma, authorities in London disclosed today.

The arrests occurred amid rising tension throughout the Far East and reports of a possible Japanese move against the Burma Road, China's supply line for military equipment.

A Japanese named Suzuki was declared to have been arrested at Karachi, India, and another named Matsunaga at Rangoon, Bur-

Meanwhile, London authorities said, British Ambassador Sir Robert Craigie made further representations at Tokyo regarding continued detention of two Britons in the Japanese capital.

The British envoy was said to have been promised a "very quick reply."

OLDEST MAYOR, 85, DIES OTTAWA, Nov. 5-Election day brought death to Mayor Lawrence E. Ekelberry, 85, of nearby Gilboa. He was not a candidate for re-election. Ekelberry was re-

garded as Ohio's oldest mayor.



Guards Moscow



MARKING the second change in the Russian command defending Moscow since Germany launched its big drive, Marshal Boris Shaposhmikov has been named commander of the Russian central armies defending the Soviet capital. He succeeds General M. Zhukov, who was appointed recently to succeed Marshal Semyon Timo-

of the axis powers in persuading BUNDLES FOR NEW ROOMS

The Circleville Chapter of tension of the line to Australia is Bundles for Britain Inc., has reintended as the final link in the moved into new headquarters in taking of skunk and opossum is aerial chain connecting the two the Wilkes building, 159 West the same as that governing the Main Street, through the courtesy taking of raccoon. This law in

The chapter will be open for mea, and Auckland, New Zealand. business Friday and each Friday the game laws which you will re-Noumea, in New Caledonia, is thereafter from 9:30 a. m. to 5

The proposed clipper service di- A new shipment of wool has arton say American long range again. Used worn clothing is bebombers probably would fly to the ing solicited and gathered up by Far East in event of a major war the committee in charge. Clothing that requires it is being cleaned While officials acknowledge by the Barnhill, Fenton and Starthat extension of the clipper serv- key cleaners, these companies

Gas Company and Water Comcific, they point out that there is pany are cooperating with the

THREE 4-H CLUBS WILL

Three 4-H Clubs have scheduled said to be assured for the Ameri- premiums to club members who to law.

lands. The agreement between ship club will meet at the school Japan and Portugal for establish- house next Monday night and the ment of the line came as a com- Derby club at the Derby school

Pickaway County **Outdoors**

Trap Marking

The introduction this year for the first time in Ohio, of the regulation requiring that any trap the owner's name and address, including street address in cities, raises the question among local trappers of what will they cost, and where are they to be obtainfifty cents or 40 for \$1.00. These next summer until Aug. 31. metal tags will last for a number they meet the requirements of

Ban on Running Dogs

During the period from Nov. 1 to Nov. 15 it is unlawful to train night hunting dogs. It is however BRITAIN OPENS lawful to train day hunting dogs during this period.

> Skunk and opossum may be taken with gun and dog from Nov. 15. The law governing the does not appear on the digest of ceive when you purchase your hunting license. The change was made by an order passed by the Conservation Council.

Hunting trapping and trespassing are prohibited on Safety Zones and game Refuges.

Who May Hunt Without a License (1) The owner of a farm and the members of his immediate family may hunt on the land owned by him. That means the owner, his wife, and sons and

(2) The tenant and the members of his family may hunt on the land he rents without a licence. A tenant is a person who HAVE ACHIEVEMENT MEETS rents for cash or grain rent. If a person lives on a farm and works by the day or month he is * Yellow laces, trim and binding. substantial commercial traffic is achievement meetings to award not classed as a tenant according

the Elks' Home Thursday at 8 p. m. to dicuss regulations governing the taking of fish next year. This is in accordance with the Ohio Division of Conservation's 15 point program. Every county in the state discusses the regulations for fish and game, and each county's suggestions are taken to the District Committee and the District's Committee's suggestions are carried on to the

County Farmers and Sportsmen's set or placed, even on the trap- Association will meet in regular per's own land, except bona fide session. This meeting coming just fur farms, must be marked with before the opening of the hunting metal, weatherproof tags bearing season should be well attended since many questions of interest to farmers and sportsmen will be for discussion.

ed. Suitable markers may be during the calendar year of 1941 secured from mail order houses will extend until August 31, 1942. and trap manufacturers, com- This means that holders of 1941 pletely lettered with the trap- licenses may hunt on Next New per's name and address at 15 for Year's Day, or even hunt ground-

of seasons. There is no bar report little tularemia in the against home made markers if county this season, hunters al-Cown, medical director of the Red Cross, gives the folling advice: Aviod the listless rabbit that makes too easy a target; chances are it is diseased, more than likely with tuleremia. Although the rabbit is the most frequent carrier of tuleremia, other animals carry the disease. Opposums, muskrats, skunks, and other rodent-type animals often pick up the infection from ticks.

It didn't really require a Gallup regard to skunk and opossum poll to show that Americans haven't suffered much yet from



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State Committee. At the same time the Pickaway Hunting Licenses purchased Although conservation officials ways should be careful when handling rabbits. Dr. Albert Mc-



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BEN GORDON TO BE CITY MAYOR

(Continued from Page One) didates being named without op-

They included John G. Goeller, president of council, 1,652; Joe W. Adkins, solicitor, 1,901; Frank A. Council. 292; Mrs. Lillian. Moore, 1.931, and Herman Hill, 1,920,

The new council will find two mary, and the latter taking the Shelby, Miss., on a furlough. place of Mr. Gordon, who gives up his councilman-at-large position.

circles prior to election day, the died Monday night at her home. manner with which he swept all of the city's precincts, was sur- | Mrs. Sadie Palm and Miss Anna Gordon campaigned under the slo- of Mrs. Edward Crist, Tuesday. gan: "Elect a Business Man to Direct the City's Government."

Always Vote Getter

any election in which he has been

a candidate. man, will be the youngest mayor ical patient in Berger Hospital, in recent Circleville history when was released Wednesday. he takes office next January 5.

OHIO MAYORS

By International News Service Mayors elected by Ohio municipalities in Tuesday's election included: Cleveland - Frank J. Lausche

Akron-George J. Harter (D). Marion-Russell C. Snare (R)

re-elected. Canton-Edward S. Folk (R). Newark-Arthur D. Lockwood

Lima-Frank McClain. Wapakoneta - Wilbur Fleming

Cambridge-Clyde Allman (D).

Wilmington-C. C. Nichols (R). were killed instantly.

Delaware - Hosea Spaulding

Kenton-E. H. McFarland (R) re-elected.

elected.

mire (D) re-elected. East Liverpool-O. Earl Green- condition.

walt (R) re-elected. Massillon-S. Robert Weirich

Kent-Alfred Lovell (R) re-

elected. Fostoria-C. B. Shuman (R). Marietta-Earl D. Schob (D).

Conneaut - Edward T. Kane Alliance-Floyd H. Senn (R). Lorain-Harry G. Van Wagnen

Ravenna-Thomas J. Fitzgerald pase since September.

Wadsworth - Norman Stein (D).

Tiffin-Allen B. Kernan (R) Urbana-Dallas McCrery (R).

Woodsfield-S. V. Stewart (D). Frank Drew. McConnelsville-W. A. Deed-

Portsmouth-Harold Clayton. Marysville-W. S. Asman (D). Ashland-Glenn Haller.

Mansfield - William J. Lock Joseph Krummel. Mt. Vernon-F. L. Sparks (R).

Bowling Green-Dr. E. J. Frow-

St. Marys-A. M. Kock (R).

Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. at her home Nellie Kuhn of Tarlton were Tuesnear Laurelville. Survivors include day shoppers in Circleville. her husband, Jubal, and the following children, Olive, Mrs. Lester Yates and Emsy of Gallipolis; creek Township was a Tuesday Wilbur of Columbus; Mrs. Joseph business visitor in Circleville, Aguesti of Columbus, and Mrs. Donald Burcham of Springfield, 11 grandchildren and two great- Holland was a Circleville visitor, grandchildren.

Funeral will be Thursday at the Mina chapel near Gallipolis, the Defenbaugh Funeral Home in Township was a Tuesday business

HOURS:

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT One man esteemeth one day above another; another esteemeth every day alike. Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind .- Romans 14:5.

Lynch, councilman-at-large, 1,- land athlete who is coaching at councilman-at-large, 1,594; Julius serve as a chief boatswain's mate.

board of education. All except Brethren Church will serve a won the important post of Man-Mrs. Moore and Mr. Hill are listed Turkey Dinner, Thursday evening, hattan borough president. as Democrats, the school board November 6. They will start members running on a non-parti- serving at 5 p. m. Price 60c .- ad. usually has a candidate "just for

Lieutenant Joe M. Lynch of the new faces, Mr. Horn and Mr. Eby, Field Artillery Battery of the city-wide candidates, and the the former replacing William M. 37th Division, Ohio National Daily Worker supported La Guar-Reid, whom he defeated in the pri- Guard, is home from Camp dia and some others on his ticket.

While the election of Mr. Gor- Greenfield, a sister of Mrs. C. L. vote. don had been predicted in many Thomas of near East Ringgold,

prising to some. Operator of an Sample of Ashville were among litical machine during his eight automobile accessory business, Mr. out-of-town friends at the funeral

Mrs. Don White was removed from Mount Carmel Hospital, Co- with 668.763, followed by the In his several campaigns for lumbus, Tuesday to her home, American Labor Party with 434,city council he has always been South Scioto Street. She is reone of the largest vote-getters in covering after a major operation.

Mrs. Campbell McMordie, South Gordon, a comparatively young Court Street, who has been a med-

Miss Margaret Fuller, technician at Berger Hospital, underwent an appendicitis operation at the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

BODIES FOUND Roosevelt has broken campaign ON WEST COAST a shooting war in the Atlantic.

(Continued from Page One) north of Niles.

at the Bennettsville auxiliary air- has proclaimed." port today left two Army fliers Walsh opposed both the provi-

Lancaster-William J. Belhorn First Army headquarters at Cam- permitting them to deliver muni-California, and 2nd Lieut. Robert Womble of Philadelphia. Both

Injured were 2nd Lieuts. Clifton C. Garrett of Haddonfield, N. J.; Dover-Earl D. Leiser (D) re- R. Oliver of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Pvt. Harry Williams of Bucyrus-William F. Whitea- Landstown, Pa. Williams, badly burned, was said to be in a serious

> Nov. 5-Second Lieut. Donald J. for board of election officials to Stone, 23, Spencer, W. Va., was flip a coin to determine the windead today from injuries suffered ner. Mrs. Young was the winner. when the P-39 Airacobra he was Other elected members of the piloting overshot Selfridge Field board were James Wolford and while he was attempting to land Kirby Drake. and crashed into the wire boundary fence. Stone, a member of on the County Board of Educathe 52nd Pursuit Group at Sel- tion, with Howard Huston, Washfridge, had been stationed at the ington Township, being elected

Chillicothe-Harold Brown (R). West Mound Street returned home away Township. S. J. Kendrick, Steubenville-James T. Welsh Tuesday after spending a week in Boston, Mass. They were called ber of the board, was not a candi-Martins Ferry - Lee Woods to that city by the serious illness date. of Dr. Stewart's brother-in-law,

Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey and daughter, Mary Beth, of East Mound Street are visiting in Vevay, Ind., the guests of Mrs. defeat at the hands of Mayor Van Wert-John Morrison (R). Kelsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Schleich of Wil-Circleville-Ben H. Gordon (D). liamsport was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Miss Anna Florence of Jackson Findlay-C. H. Duttweiler (R). Township was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

LAURELVILLE WOMAN, 80, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of DIES: SERVICE THURSDAY Leistville was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Charlotte Stover, 80, died Miss Edith Spangler and Miss

Mrs. Chester Valentine of Salt-

Mrs. Walter Denman of New

Miss Helen M. Kern of Jackson visitor in Circleville.

EYES EXAMINED **GLASSES FITTED**

Evenings by Appointment-Phone 448

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt over J. C. Penney Co. Store OPTOMETRIST

L'GUARDIA

(Continued from Page One) votes over his Democratic opponent, Brooklyn District Attorney William O'Dwyer who made a surprisingly strong campaign. The mayor's total was 1.186,394 to 1,-052,553 for O'Dwyer.

His furious campaign against the Brooklyn "racket buster" Gene Briggs, former New Hol- swept his chief allies along to victory over the candidates of the 988; Clarence Helvering, council- Jeffersonville, Fayette County, Tammany tiger. Re-elected were man-at-large, 1,647; Byron Eby, has joined the U. S. Naval Re- Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick, President of the Council Helwagen, Second Ward Council. Briggs was recommended by Lieu- Newbold Morris, Richmond Bor-322; George L. Crites, Third Ward tenant Commander Gene Tunney. ough President Joseph A. Palmall La Guardia allies. Edgar J. The Ladies Aid of the United Nathan, La Guardia supporter,

> The Communist party, which the record" and polls a substantial block of votes, withdrew its Some politicians believe this action may have played a decisive Mrs. Bessie Strueve, 57, of part in the comparatively close

Evidence of the smooth functioning of the curious assortment of political bedfellows the mayor has rounded into an effective poyears in office is reflected in the breakdown of his vote according to parties. The Republicans gave him the biggest block of votes 297, City Fusion Party with 63,-109, and the United City Party

Prairie, Oregon.

European

Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

ties, the high command announc-

ties in Hong Kong today.

WASHINGTON-The Navy De-

partment today said that the or-

dering to this country of the fami-

lies of navy men and civilians on

the island of Guam was taken in

line with its general policy to

evacuate dependents from the Far

agency reported today that Ital-

ian fighting planes shot down

three Soviet fighters which were

attacking Fascist forces in the

TOKYO-Sabura Kurusu, for-

mer Japanese ambassador to Ber-

lin, will fly to Washington to act

as speical adviser to Admiral

Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese

to the United States, it was an-

The Soviet tanker Embac

(7,886 tons), plying in the Cas-

pian Sea, has an all-woman crew.

The captain is 25-year-old Maria

Byrogolava. A girl of 19 is the

nounced today.

boatswain

I wish to thank all the voters of

the Fourth Ward who supported

me for City Council. Your sup-

port is sincerely appreciated.

Stefani (Italian,) news

WALSH ATTACKS F. D. R.'S ACT IN people. "SHOOTING" WAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-Sen. Walsh (D) Mass., chairman of the THREE PILOTS' Senate Naval Affairs Committee, today charged that President promises by putting the Navy into

In a speech prepared for Senate delivery in opposition to repeal of the major provisions of plane below a hill three miles the Neutrality Act, Walsh asserted that such legislation would be "tantamount to our concurrence BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., Nov. in a shooting war which the 5-Two observation plane crashes President on his own authority

dead and three others injured. sions of the bill authorizing the ki have begun. The dead were identified by arming of merchant ships and

SCHOOL BOARDS IN RURAL AREA HAVE CONTESTS

(Continued from Page One)

and Mrs. Elizabeth Young, each SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., with 153 votes, made it necessary

There was no contest for seats and Homer Reber, Walnut Township, and J. F. Willis, Perry Township, being reelected. Other members of the county board are C. E. Dick of Monroe Township Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Stewart of and Bernard W. Young of Pick-Monroe Township, present mem-

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 - William O'Dwyer, Democratic candidate, today philosophically accepted his F. H. LaGuardia in New York City's mayoralty; and commented: "If it were good for me to be mayor, I would have been elected mayor-and if it were not good for me to be mayor, then I would not be elected."

THANKS

toallmyfriends

CHARLIE

KIRKPATRICK

City Treasurer elect

SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 5 -Badly battered, the body of 20accenuating the misery of the year-old Wanda Wheatley, of Sag-

year-old Wanda Wheatley, of Saginaw, was found today, hidden in
a woods one mile east of nearby
Bridgeport. The girl had been

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—7.000, 15 to 25c higher; 190 to 200 lbs., \$10.40@\$10.55.

RECEIPTS—8.500, 5 to 15c higher; 160 to 270 lbs., \$10.40@\$10.50.

LOCAL

200 to 400 lbs., \$9.70—280 to 200 BERLIN - British bombers missing since Monday night. penetrated north and northwest

ing minor damage to buildings peared to have been struck by a and a number of civilian casual- heavy club. The girl apparently had been killed about 200 feet from where

LONDON-The admiralty announced today that British submarines have sunk three enemy road. Miss Wheatley was employed supply ships in the central Medi-

by a Saginaw telegraph company there at 11 p. m. Monday. LONDON-A Reuters (British) dispatch from Stockholm said to-

day that "regular night air raids" on the Finnish capital of Helsin-

HONG KONG-British reports George R. Lenox, who spent all spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. den as 1st Lieut. Joel White of tions and supplies direct to Brit- that Japan has served demands on the 82 years of his life in Kings- S. G. Hoy. Portuguese authorities for joint ton, died Tuesday afternoon at his control of the Far Eastern port of home in the village. He was a reand Portuguese consulate authori-

> 1859. His only survivor is his widow. BERLIN-German planes seri- Bertha.

ously damaged a British destroyer in a raid on the Gulf of Suez, p. m. at the Whitsel Funeral German authorities announced to- Home, the Rev. L. V. Bauguess ofday. Luftwaffe planes also were ficiating. Burial will be in the declared to have attacked the port village cemetery. The body will of Taufiq. causing heavy damage. be at the funeral home where

FORMER EDITOR DIES

p. m. Thursday at the Boys' Industrial School chapel, near Lancaster, for Stephen A. Gortner, 82, a former teacher and employe of the BIS who died Monday. ROME-In a dispatch datelined Gortner at one time was editor of from the Eastern (Russian) front, the Amanda Press, a weekly pub-

WELDING AIDS DEFENSE

CLEVELAND, - Through the

ITTLE Lola McKay poses with Guthrige Prutee 66th, a champion Angus Bull in Los Angeles to compete in the Great Western Livestock Show and Rodeo. The bull is owned by Guthrige Estate, GIRL, 20, KILLED,

BODY HIDDEN IN MICHIGAN WOODS

A hunter, Alec: Ladrique, found Germany during the night, caus- the body. He said her head ap-

the body was found, officers said, мажининания принципальный принципаль The woods in which the body was found are near a little used dirt Tarlton spent the week end with

GEORGE R. LENOX DIES IN KINGSTON RESIDENCE Tuesday.

Macao were denied by Japanese tired interior decorator. His birth date was March 17.

The funeral will be Friday at 2

Funeral rites will be held at 3

use of welding, more than half a million tons of steel and an increase of a half million ton in cargo-carrying capacity has been realized in the 705-ship building program instituted by the United States Maritime Commission, it was pointed out by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Premium Cream, Regular

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WHEAT
Open High Low Close
Dec.—114 117 113% 117-116%

May-119% 122% 119% 122% July-1201/2 1231/8 1201/2 123-1231/8 Open High Low Close Dec.-77½ 78% 77% 78% @ ½

May-83% 841/2 931/4 841/4 @ % July- 861/2 851/2 863/8 @ 1/4 OATS Dec. -49 % 51 1/8 49 % 51 1/8

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LAURELVILLE

Miss Lois Defenbaugh of near Mr. and Mrs. Harley Defenbaugh.

Miss Miriam Shupe of Columbus and was last seen when she left spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jean Shupe. Miss Louise Karshner and Miss

Ruth Karshner of Columbus were visiting friends in Laurelville, Mrs. Opal Miller of Lancaster

Mrs. Leota Smith and Mrs. W. J. DeHaven spent the week end in Columbus as the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Cloyce Karshner. Miss Inez Karshner and Freddie Karshner of Columbus spent the

Sincere Thanks—

wish to express my hearty thanks to the people of Circleville, whose support reelected me as

> Justice of the Peace **B. T. HEDGES**

TO THE PEOPLE OF CIRCLEVILLE

I am very grateful for the splendid vote given me at the polls in Tuesday's election!

I will do my utmost to merit the confidence you have placed in me-

Mayor-elect of the City of Circleville

Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stevens, of Pretty Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Drum and O. M. DeLong. daughter, Jean Ruth and Jack Karshner enjoyed a motor trip over the Skyline Drive this week

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green of Jackson spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Karr and daughters Lois and Ann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunkle of Hallsville. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes

of Columbus spent Sunday afterenbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higgins and daughters, Margaret and

Mary of Akron spent the week end Della Martin, Miss Grey Hillard of Columbus

spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ella Hilliard. Miss Charlotte Lively of South Bloomfield spent the week end

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lively. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stump and son, Danny and daughter, Joan Claredon spent the week end with

near Laurelville. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Barclay and children, Bill, Mary and Esther of near Chillicothe spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. George Maxson of

week end with Miss Maude Met- day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barclay and Mrs. Nellie Westfall.

-Laurelville-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets spent Thursday and Friday in Columbus as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roberts and son. Jinmy of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reid and daughters, Velma and Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Craiglow of Columbus were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Phoades and Mrs. Blanche Ayers of Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Notestone noon with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Def- of near South Perry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Note-

Miss Jean Grey and Lyle Mc-Cabe of Chillicothe and Mr. and with Mrs. Tressa Haynes and Miss Mrs. Herman DeLong of Colerain spent Sunday with the Asa Strous family.

Thanks, Friends

For your support in my race for Constable of Cireleville Township.

E. R. STEBLETON

4th Ward-Circleville

-Pol. Adv.

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RIFFLE NEW CONSTABLE

Greeno And Eitel Retain Positions As Township Trustees

Circleville and Circleville Township voters sent Squire B. T. Hedges, former Circleville mayor, back to the justice of peace office in Circleville Township for another term, and chose Harry Riffle, Pickaway County dog warden, to be constable in his office. Hedges, running against Harold

ceived 418 and Strawser 337.

Riffle ran away in the constable race with 835 votes cast in his for King, 153 for J. M. Marshall,

will be John Greeno and George Paul H. Kinnen, council members. Eitel, they being victorious over Dexter Arledge and Luther J. List, two to be elected. Greeno latter filling the unexpired term defeated P. J. (Pat) Foley, 70, of James Mowery, who resigned to become infirmary superintendent. Milton Manson, third mem-Greeno received 1,277 votes

against 1,260 for Eitel, 572 for List and 418 for Arledge. Oscar Woeber will be retired as constable.

● DEMOCRATS WIN crat. Nichols succeeds C. Q. Hil-ONLY ONE POST years and a former secretary of IN CAPITAL CITY

COLUMBUS. Nov. 5-Republicans won all but one of the 10

the Democrats, and named their candidates to other major posts. Council President W. Herbert Robinson, city solicitor.

lican candidates. Incumbent Jos- sue in the last 15 years. eph R. Jones and Frank H. Kearns were the Republican councilman elected along with Dailey.

special issues, turning down the mayor of Wapakoneta, 1015 votes of Pittsburgh, respectively. 56.22-cent gas rate; two city re- to 986. A \$10,000 bond issue for creation proposals, and a special a new fire truck was approved. levy for the Franklin County Tuberculosis Hospital.

still unreported in the non-parti- city council. san election.

cumbent, easily defeated Ralph G. A \$65,000 bond issue for a munici-

For the short-term judgeship, Robert R. Shaw, Republican, poll-Baker, Democrat.

Dwight A. Swisher, former mem- bond issue for purchase and im- square off with his bitter foe and ber, were named to the Columbus board of education. All were Republicans.

Three members of the Franklin County school board, J. H. Me-Kinley, Clinton H. Vance and Charles J. Palmer, had no opposition.

VITAMIN "C" FROM NUTS MOSCOW, - The Institute of Biochemistry of Moscow has discovered that unripe walnuts contain a large quantity of vitamin "C." By means of a simple process this vitamin can be extracted "in the chemically pure and crystal

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Unfinished Business?



TRENE Dunne, star in "Unfinished Business" with Robert Montgomery and Preston Foster, marries one man and dreams about another. It starts Sunday for three days at the new deluxe Grand

Eveland, George Strawser and Control on Hollywood Premiere Oscar Woeber, received 1,473 Lancaster For Belhorn; ON HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE opponets' totals combined. Woeber Results In Other Cities

LANCASTER, Nov. 5-William J. Belborn, Democrat, was elected the Truth," on the Hollywood Prefavor. Other ballots included 562 mayor of Lancaster, defeating J. W. Huddle, third-term candidate for miere program Friday. 10 p. m. for Stebleton, 348 for Stout, 235 the office. Belhorn is a former Fairfield County sheriff. Other re- Story centers around Hope's bet for King, 153 for J. M. Marshall, sults showed J. G. Fairchild elected president of council; Arthur Everitt, treasurer; Thurman T. Courtright, city solicitor, and N. H. twenty-four hours, a bet which Circleville Township trustees Amendt, H. D. Clapper, William Hest, Homer Bender, John Weis and leads to some amusing and embar-

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 5-Seventy-three-year-old Hosea Spaulding, and Eitel are both incumbents, the former Republican mayor, today was mayor-elect of Delaware. He candidates were swept into office. final account approved.

ber, did not have to run this time. to raise \$27,000 for general oper- was approved.

Nichols, a Republican, won the Wilmington mayoralty race, defeating George B. Telfair, Demodebrand, Republican mayor for 14 state. Republicans also retained all council seats. A 2-mill levy for operation of Wilmington city schools passed.

GOP took over a council seat from elected mayor; Robert H. Stief, tion.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 5-Clyde Municipal Judge Lytle G. Zuber, Allman, Democrat, was elected a Republican, held only a slim lead Cambridge mayor over incumbent over his Democratic opponent, Homer Sherrard, Republican. The Gale R. King, with a few precincts GOP however, retained control of

James A. Rhodes, Republican in- yesterday's election showed today. office. Garner, Democrat, for the city au- pal park and swimming pool was

WILMINGTON, Nov. 5-C. C. is dropped in the official count, a of Jersey City's real estate tax Bucyrus councilmanic race. Edgar Carter, Democratic incumbent, defeated Rollen Koons, Republican, on the basis of unofficial returns, 351 to 350 votes.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 5-

president of council; Harry D. Ca- The Republican candidates for hill, treasurer, and Kenneth A. the appellate courts, the only and Superior Court Judge Charles | election. E. Kenworthey, of Ardmore, de-WAPAKONETA, Nov. 5-Wil- feating their Democratic oppobur Fleming, Democrat, defeated nents, W. Russell Carr, of Union-Voters defeated decisively four Fred Burden, Republican, for town, and Michael A. Musmanno.

> RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5-Forponent Benjamin Muse.

Some 1,009 precincts out of 2 to 1. Republican City Attorney John KENTON, Nov. 5 - E. H. Mc- 1,716 for governor gave Darden. L. Davies was returned to office Farland, incumbent Republican, former World War hero, 71,116 nization slate, which included sevfor his third term, defeating Pub- defeated William Lick, Democrat, and Muse 16,686. The entire eral sitting Republican Superior lic Defender Ralph G. Smith. for mayor of Kenton, results of Democratic slate was swept into Court Judges bearing Kelly-Nash

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 5- Gov. Dwight H. Green. Less than six months after announcing that he was stepping ADA, Nov. 5 - Ada voters re- down as New Jersey's political ed a large majority over John H. jected one proposed bond issue but boss, Mayor Frank ("I Am The approved another, results of yes- Law") Hague today was back in Carl J. Wirthwine and Dr. Ruth terday's balloting revealed today. control of Hudson County's Demo-H. St. John, incumbents, and Meeting defeat was a \$100,000 cratic machine, and ready to



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Waring, WLW.
7:15 News of the World, WTAM;
Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Meet Mr. Meek, WBNS.
8:00 Edward G. Robinson, WBNS.
8:30 Louise Massey, WLW.
8:45 Henry King, WKRC.
9:00 Fred Allen, WBNS; Eddie
Cantor, WLW; Gabriel Heatter,
WGN.

30 Mr. District Attorney,

WTAM.

10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn
Miller, WBNS; Raymond Gram
Swing, WKRC.

10:15 Public Affairs, WHIO.

11:00 News, WLW; 11:15 Tommy
Dorsey, WHIO; 11:30 Sammy
Kaye, WSM.

THURSDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos
'n' Andy, WBNS.

7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS; News
of the World, WTAM; Burns
and Allen, WLW.

7:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC;
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.

8:00 Fanny Brice, WTAM.

8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.

9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing
Crosby, WLW.

9:15 Vaughn Monroe, WKRC.

10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Rudy
Valley, WLW.

10:30 Lum and Abner, WOWO.

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Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:15
Guy Lombardo, WHIO; 11:30
Dick Jurgens. WKRC.

Glamorous Paulette Goddard and comedian Bob Hope will costar in a radio adaptation of their throughout the country. newest comedy hit, "Nothing But with his father-in-law that he will

fellow - Democrat. Governor Charles Edison.

All of the Hague-sponsored The Republicans were swamped defeated P. J. (Pat) Foley, 70,
who for 24 years had served as a
Democrat member of city council. Voters rejected a 4-mill levy
for school operations expenses

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> Jeffries Jr., today stood reelected to serve another two years as mayor of Detroit.

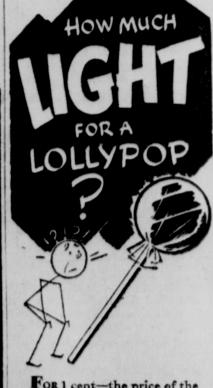
all of its 419 precincts reported, Victories in the race for the su- Pittsburgh today gave Mayor MARION, Nov. 5-Republicans preme and superior courts, in Cornelius D. Scully, Democratic in yesterday's general election, almost complete returns showed tobeing elected as ward members of today by the G.O.P. in the wake opponent, Harmar Denny. Scully In making the near sweep, the council. Russell C. Snare was re- of Pennsylvania's off-year elec- polled 112,286 votes to Denny's 108,602.

state-wide offices at stake this today showed Mayor Maurice J. Gearhart and Miss Ora Kocher, A hospital bond issue carried year, took commanding leads as Tobin was re-elected by a margin Dailey was the only Democrat to be elected. The other Democratic 75.4 percent of the votes being far the final returns began to come of less than 10,000 votes over forincumbent, Arvin J. Alexander, vorable. It was the largest per- in, with Supreme Court Justice mer Mayor and ex-Governor ran behind all three of the Repub- centage for any Marion bond is- William M. Parker, of Oil City, James M. Curley in yesterday's

Mayor Tobin polled 125,876 votes and Curley, 116,662, while School Committeeman Joseph Lee was third with 18,624 and former Mayor Malcom Nichols was fourth with only 6,345.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5-Strength of mer Rep. Colgate W. Darden Jr., the Kelly-Nash Democratic orga-44, of Norfolk, Democrat, today nization in Chicago was reaffirmwas Virginia's new governor, ed today in returns from yesterwith latest returns from yester- day's judicial election in which day's election giving him a large all candidates sponsored by the majority over his Republican op- organization were victorious by indicated margins of better than

indorsement, was a defeat for the state Republican forces led by



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p. m. Margaret Lenhard, will sing with Lou Bring's orchestra. Andy Devine will supply comedy relief.

TEMPLETON, KOSTELANETZ Alec Templeton, who recently. completed a record album with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, will be a Kostelanetz guest Sunday, at 4:30 p. m. Templeton is regarded as one of the world's foremost pianists. Also on the program will be Albert Spalding, Shelby, Miss., is visiting his parviolinist, as master of ceremonies.

RECEPTION IN TUBES

Radio reception in automobiles passing through Pittsburgh's mile- Kelly and George Conrad of near long Liberty Tubes under Mount South Bloomfield called Sunday on Washington has been accomplish- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and other ed by KDKA engineers after relatives. months of experiments.

As far as is known, it is the achieved in vehicular tunnels. Un- Blanche Meyers attended the Red til recently, engineers considered Cross Tea in Lancaster, Tuesday. it practically impossible. The success of KDKA's experiments is expected to be of great interest not only to radio experts but also to

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Common Pleas Court R. Beaty vs. Asher Lamb, Probate Court Clara Bowsher estate, private sale of real estate reported and sale of r harles Streich estate, first and

ROSS COUNTY

Probate Court Enoch Bryan estate, letters of administration issued to Robert L. FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Common Pleas Court
Walter DeLong vs. Blanche DeLong, divorce decree granted.
FAYETTE COUNTY

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Susan Fraunfelter has gone for an indefinite stay with trouble her granddaughter, Mrs. Edwood

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Conrad of Circleville called Monday on Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein.

BOSTON, Nov. 5-Late returns Circleville, accompanied by Kirby for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

rassing situations for the come- visited Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy and W. A. Stein. dian. Felix Mills' music will be Gearhart at Lancaster, Sunday. Mrs. Anna Frease, Thursday.

Stoutsville-Mrs. Ada Aldenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pontious and daughter and son, Larry, of Lancaster were naugh and sons, Kenneth and Constance Bennett, newest addi- of Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- the guests, Sunday, of her partion to radio's glorified stooge ward Leist of Amanda and Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valranks, will trade quips with Al Mrs. C. D. Doner, visited with Miss entine, and son, George. Mrs. Pearce and his Gang Friday, 7:30 Mayme Roby of Tarlton Sunday. Valentine returned home with

Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffer and family and Clyde Huffer of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and Columbus were guests Sunday of family and Miss Betty Hickman be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader Junior.

Miss Anne Pierce and George Peters of Columbus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Creager, Friday.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh, and family. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn, son

Mrs. Roy Harden, Ms. F. H. first time that reception has been Drake, Miss Anna Marion and Miss

-Stoutsville Charles Zeller and Mrs. Grace Marshall of Canal Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus were highway construction engineers the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

> -Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Christy and son, Fred, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy and Mrs. Anna Frease.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miesse and family of Columbus spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

Miss Ellen Crites, Mrs. Roy Harden and Miss Blanche Meyers visited wit Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ruffner of Lancaster Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Creager were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Creager and daughter, Linda, Sunday.

of Columbus were supper guests of DETROIT, Nov. 5-By almost a three to one margin, Edward J.

Jeffries Jr. today stood reelected

Marriage License Willard Darby, 21, sand cutter, Dayton, and Marjorie Drearring, Washington C. H.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

daughters, Joanne and Margaret,

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them for several days' visit. Mrs. Jacob Huffer and grandson, of near Ashville spent Sunday writing to the Educational Division. 535

-Stoutsville-Mrs. Etta Hoffman called Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Stoughton day on Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fos-Jimmy, and daughter Geraldine.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

ous doctors on this interesting subject will with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. M772



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absolutely interest-free. This new "SELF-DEFENSE" loan is The City Loan's contribution to the people of Ohio at this time of emergency in the national defense. It is our way of helping you to help yourself. So figure up your personal money needs, add in your bills and call for your "SELF-DEFENSE" loan tomorrow. Take advantage of this opportunity to better yourself and defend yourself with sound,

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A SMASHED BUSINESS MAN

THE going was a bit slow in Cleveland's Community Fund drive the other day. They had only \$2,641,000 pledged and needed \$700,000 more, with two days to go. Then at the noon meeting a cripple painfully hobbled onto the stage, on two crutches. He was a business man who had been smashed up in an air crash after the last Fund drive. He emerged with a fractured skull, fractured facial bones, a punctured eye, a broken nose, loosened teeth, a torn hand, broken fingers, a crushed pelvis, dreadful injuries at the base of the spine, various other internal injuries, his right thigh smashed, his left leg crushed and his left hip damaged. After six months in the hospital and other months in bed, he proudly announced that he was recovering. And he proceeded as follows:

"What medical science has done for me, contributions to the Community Fund can help medical science do for others. I am giving you visual evidence of one extreme case, so that you can more forcefully present to your fellow-employees a plea to carry on the work. Last year I spoke to you as one business man to another. This year I speak to you as one who is physically handicapped, on behalf of others also handicapped, whom you, through your work, can help. The same faculties doctors, medicine, treatments - which I have been able to provide for myself, can be made available to others so that they again may become independent, self-respecting members of this community."

till they were nearly worn out physically, said, "Is that all right with you, Mr. but mightily pepped up in spirit. Then Lewis?' they went out and raised the other \$700,-000. It was a powerful demonstration of "it's all right with me." courage and of the charity that can be found in the hearts of business men often thought of as selfish and materialistic.

ED AND WALLY

here? Back to the Bahamas, of most charming best. course, as their immediate destination. But it doesn't seem reasonable that they should at length about the seriousness of the inremain indefinitely in the narrow confines of Nassau. That island is important strategically, but otherwise it is merely the prospects. It isn't likely that they would

Duchess in this country and Canada natur- come back, in some important capacity, ally arouses curiosity as to their future for a longer stay.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

JOHN LEWIS' INVITATION

WASHINGTON - John L. Lewis didn't go to the conference with the President, at which the miner boss backed down on the "captive" mine strike, until he was assured that he was being "invit-

Lewis wanted it clearly understood that he was not asking to see Roosevelt.

Myron Taylor, astute former head of the United States Steel Corporation, diplomatically smoothed the way for the "invitation.'

Taylor and Lewis had conferred alone the former's hotel suite for several hours, discussing the proposal, later agreed to by Lewis, to submit the closed shop issue to the National Defense Mediation Board.

During this meeting, Taylor, fresh from a mission to Rome, talked at length on the extreme gravity of the international situation, the greater danger facing the United States and the crucial role it is playing in world affairs. He made it clear that now is not the time to rock the boat. Lewis, who fancies himself an authority on international affairs, was much impressed.

After lunch, the two men were joined, the President's request, by Will Davis, chairman of the Mediation Board. Davis another of Lewis's pet peeves, so his touchy sensibilities. Davis is the one man in the administration who has stood up

Finally, Taylor suggested that the three go to the White House for a personal talk with the President. It had been many months since Lewis and Roosevelt had been

To Taylor's proposal, Lewis replied, "I won't go without an invitation."

"All right,' said Taylor quietly, "I'll see if we can get an invitation."

He picked up the 'phone, asked for the White House and was promptly connected with the President, to whom he said. "We have been talking over a plan, Mr. President, and think we ought to come and see you about it."

Roosevelt replied he would see them Well, the 500 Fund workers applauded immediately. Taylor turned to Lewis and

"If we are invited," was the answer,

AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Lewis was very solemn when he entered the White House. The President greeted him pleasantly, and throughout the WHERE do Edward and Wallis go from hour and 45-minute conference was at his

Like Taylor, the President also talked (Continued on Page Ten)

tawdry capital of a lot of small islands in- have made such a thorough job of their habited mainly by half-breeds and West pleasant tour if it were not approved by Indian riff-raff in general. Except as a the British government. And it may be place of exile, it is far from being a natur- that London has some more important use al post for a man of the Duke's talents. for them in the near future. They have The prolonged visit of the Duke and been so well received here that they might

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Donald M. Nelson of the Supply, post-defense readjustment." Priorities and Allocations Board

Hawkes' remark was, "We must the emergency's over. remember that no nation can long On this subject, in another of ment that will successfully handle

warning in the course of one of a to find that we've created the confront the free enterprise sysseries of speeches he delivered kind of life that we've been resist- tem in the post-defense period." during a countryside tour, call- ing?" ing upon member chambers in the "Post-war or post-defense read- meet successfully, President headquarters in Washington.

For the businessman he listed evidently gives a lot of import- be preparing for it. "four important responsibilities": ance to it, for he discussed it at "Nothing," he says, "is harder patriotic duty in return for pro- on his recent 7,000-mile tour.

Chamber of Commerce spoke and maintain the private enter- presidentially conscripted \$1-afirst, so obviously he wasn't an- prise system. 4. To prepare him- year businessmen and economists, swering something that Director self-and others-for post-war or in key positions in our emergen-

A HINT OF DANGER

son's utterance first and Presi- that he put "patriotic duty" first. that they'd better concentrate on dent Hawkes' observation second Neither should it be overlooked the present and take chances on makes the combination of 'em that he included "civilian pro- the future. duction" in his second clause-A few days ago Nelson fore- quite in line with his hint of dan- STRESSES READJUSTMENT cast "a virtual halt of civilian ger if it's "neglected beyond a In total disagreement with this production" next year; factories given point." Thirdly, he didn't argument, "I would suggest," said will turn out practically nothing imply that he's worried as to pri- the U.S. chamber's president, but military necessities and plants vate enterprise's future. Never- "that every company in the Unithat can't be adapted to such re- theless several commentators ted States and every commerce, quirements will have to suspend have expressed anxiety lest emer- trade and industrial association operations for lack of raw mater- gency regimentation of business apply itself to ways and means

continue to fight with heart and his speeches, Hawkes said, "In the unemployment situation, bespirit if its civilian needs are ne- preparing to fight we must never cause in my opinion, this nation the dictionary, is a meek, shy boy of the Machine Age. overlook the fact that our only can't pass through another ten If "a virtual halt of civilian object in fighting is to defend our- years of government relief. production" doesn't neglect 'em selves, our system and way of life, beyond the point the Commerce and when the war or defense per- what is happening to it under the Chamber's head referred to, it's iod is over, what will it profit us emergency and what it believes it hard to see what would do it. to have spent 100 or 150 billions will be able to do as its part in President Hawkes broadcast his to defeat external aggressors only meeting the great test that will

ability to maintain required de- previous occasion to remark, there welfare."

PRESIDENT ALBERT W. fense and civilian production. 3. are critics in Washington who HAWKES of the United States Fulfillment of the duty to protect have complained that some of the cy set-ups, are overly concerned as to the post-emergency period, that it distracts their attention However, quoting Director Nel- Of course it's proper to note from 100 percent emergency work,

may be hard to terminate when for the promptest readjustment when peace returns-a readjust-

It will be a difficult test to United States organization, with justment" has only fourth place Hawkes foresees, and his judgon President Hawkes' list, but he ment is that it's none too soon to

"1. Complete fulfillment of length in several of his speeches to sell to the people than thrift and self-denial, but nothing's tected liberties. 2. Use of every In this connection, as I've had more important to their future

LAFF-A-DAY



"You say you can fix anything that doesn't work? Just a second and I'll call my son-in-law!"

DIET AND HEALTH

presence did not soothe the union leader's Steady Use of Sedatives Is Sure To Be Injurious

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | will suddenly go into a confused · Is the continued use of bromides injurious in any way? Will

stopping its use after taking it three times daily for two years affect the system?" This is a bona fide inquiry from

a reader. It seems strange that it Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest

only, and then only through should be bona fide. How could any adult suppose that taking a sedative three times a day for two years would not be injurious? Bromides, of all drugs, tend most

prominently to accumulate in the system and produce skin eruptions and other symptoms. Serious Health Problem Bromide intoxication is increasing in the United States and presents a considerable health problem. One of the great dangers comes from just such conditions as are revealed in this letter. A person keeps on taking bromides regularly and it becomes so na-

tural that they fail to ascribe the poor health they suffer to the drug. In fact, they keep on taking more to get rid of the headaches, tremling, nausea, irritability and dizziness that the drug induces. A vicious circle is produced. The bromide habit is usually started by a physician's prescription. This is most often given for the symptoms of chronic alcoholsm or general nervousness. Even

if the physician warns that the drug should not be kept up after the prescription runs out, the warning is often forgotten. Bromide Rash

Then some day the bromide habitue wonders what the ugly skin eruption on the face is. Acne is an easy explanation, and local treatment is started with external applications. A patient came to me once with great pustular fung-

mental state bordering on a comatose condition. Another will develop ataxia, or inability to walk steadily. When reaching for objects they will miss them by several feet. Another will be noticed for the slurring speech, and gait with feet wide apart. Plenty such patients are puzzles when admitted to hospitals because they are so dull mentally that they fail to give the one illuminating point in the history, their habit of taking bromides, and the family does not know about it.

Bromides stay in the blood a ong time and tend to accumulate and accumulate. Even after the bromide is stopped, it does not all get out of the system for months. Its elimination can be hastened greatly by feeding sodium chloride common salt. For those patients who need to take bromides over a long period of time, it should be insisted that they take plenty of salt along with it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. M. C.: "I have been having dreams now for at least a month. They are usually pretty terrifying. I am often quite exhausted when I awaken. I want to know if there is anything to be alarmed

Answer: I wish there were some way to control dreams, but there isn't. The only thing to do is change your mental attitude toward them. One of the most active doctors and best golf players I know tells me he has a nightmare every night, but he knows it doesn't mean anything and as soon as he awakens, he throws off the influence and does his work. Dreams probably only occupy a few moments of healthy sleep at the period just before waking.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has me once with great pustular fungating eruptions on the skin of the legs. They had been there months, while she took her daily dose of bromides, not realizing it was a bromide rash.

The skin eruptions are, however, not the only signs of chronic bromide intoxication. One person

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphleta which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet ach be of pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gairing", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

THIRD THREE-WEEK DIET PERIOD

FALL REDUCING DIET-WEDNESDAY

Dieting is the only satisfactory method of reducing. Exercise alone will not do it. Observe the fat men toiling over the golf links toward the 19th hole. Exercise, however, is a good

Breakfast:

1/2 grapefruit. 1 slice toast-no butter. Coffee-no cream or sugar.

1 poached egg on bed of spinach.
1 Holland Rusk. 1 glass skimmed milk.

1 cup clear clam broth.

1 average helping lean corned beef.
1 large helping cabbage.
1 piece canned or stewed fruit
Black coffee.

Telling Me!

little animal, but Minnesota's football variety has already

Dodger fan is able to sit up and take a little nourishment.

finish between the tank, the ma- fered, is avoided. chine gun, the airplane and the THE GOPHER, according to submarine as to which is the bad

More folks, according to a surslaughtered a Panther and a vey, take their weekly baths on Sunday than they do on Saturday. Once again, cleanliness comes Time heals all things and by next to Godliness.

> WINTER IS NEARLY HERE Now Is the Time to Get a

FOR YOUR GORDON'S — Main and Scioto

AUTOMOBILE

ish new armament program. Toby cried, "Win! Win, you darling!" THERE WAS something like a Fennell, a reserve officer, gave up his radio job and went to camp in country. I took a chance on finding tangible shaft of hatred in their Massachusetts, and Louise and lit- you at home tonight." He looked locked glances after Eric had said, tle Toby took a house on the Cape, around the living room and turned

MARIE BLIZARD

the withering blast of Hallie's an-

are going to part, but I don't want it to be with bitterness. I don't want either of us to have hateful separation she had written to Win: things to remember.'

Abruptly Eric got up and went over to her and knelt by her chair with his head on her lap. "Don't throw me completely

out," he said. "I guess I'm getting what's coming to me, but you might give me a chance. "I can't," she told him, resisting the old softening inside her.

"I'll clear out of the house. You and Sue can have it. I'll go in with Spike. But, Hallie-"You'll give me the same chance

you'd give another guy, won't "I don't understand."

"I can see you. We might go to her house, to dine with her and Sue. a movie some times. It's pretty hard to take a break like this on the chin. It isn't like you to be that sage of white violets and two tick-

"Not in this case. You mean you

want a divorce right away?" "I don't want a divorce at all." He rubbed his cheek against her unrelaxing hand. "Thanks, Hallie. I'll . . . I'll go back to the house

now and get my stuff out." the stuff out of the baby's room and fix it up the way it used to be."

Hallie said goodby to him with tears in her eyes. That tiny thoughtful face was doubly sad, for it came at a time when it was too

into the Stuyvesant square house iday with Aunt Augusta. I don't than Hallie had expected. Sue's think you'd care for that.' breezy personality had a lot to do Hallie didn't either. She said, with it. It was stimulating to live "Pete's having a big Christmas Eve of plans for the future that Hallie things I can do.' found little time to think of the

She was back in the harness of mas.' work again, busy, interested and calmer than she had ever been in don't you worry about me. I'll have had decided that within the last her life before. Autumn slipped into lots to do." winter almost imperceptibly. The war had spread over al- in her house where there wasn't

most all the earth's surface. The even a Christmas wreath, dressing ing, gallant England. American in- rang. dustry came alive under the fever- When she saw who it was, she

"I was a fool to lose you to Win." near the encampment. People It was his glance that fell beneath talked of nothing but the war, the draft and aid to Britain.

But Hallie's life went on in its calm strain. She went out a little, an hour. And he brought a Christsometimes with Pete Falks. Often mas tree and an enormous box of

She hadn't meant it to be that of green laurel. way. At the beginning of their "I think you ought to know about Eric and me, but I don't know how to put it on paper. It We'll have our Christmas dinner was just, Win, that I felt we had in about three hours. Will you like come to the end of the road, there that?" was no path ahead. There must be

be brother and sister any longer." She hadn't expected to see Eric thing else?" again-or Win either. But Win had come to New York a short time

later on one of his business tripster-and he had come directly to And Eric had dropped in one frosty afternoon, with a tiny cor-

ets for a musical show that night. 'Clean breaks are kindest in the He had been very gay about his invitation and Hallie accepted it. After that he called her occasionally, telling her amusing stories, bits of gossip. More occasionally he dropped in for an hour at night, or to ask Hallie out to dance

at a new place. It was rather like having a beau. While Hallie didn't At the door he said, "There's feel any excitement about it, she something you'll want to know. I treated him like a beau; he had to hope I did what was right. I ask for a date. Hallie was not being thought it would be hard to come coy about it. She had changed the back and . . . I had Katie take pattern of her life and she intended it would remain as it was changed Eric did not figure in her plans.

wired an invitation for Hallie to join her at Worburn.

"You've got to go," Sue said. "I. won't have you left alone in New It was less painful to move back York and I've got to spend the hol-

with Sue, who was always so full shebang and there are loads of Sue said in a tenative voice, "You might ask Eric to come Christ-

> "Eric will be in New Mexico, but She was fighting off loneliness

eyes of the world were on suffer- for Pete's party, when the doorbell until they were out of sight. She

suddenly, picking up his coat again. "I'll be back in half an hour." He went as quickly as he had come. But he was back in less than

"It's kind of lonesome in the

trimmings and wreaths and yards Hallie said, "Guess what I've done? I've put tomorrow's turkey -Katie had it all stuffed and the vegetables ready-into the oven.

Win was busy with a big suitmore meaning to life than we had case, opening it, bringing out together. Perhaps Eric will find it things wrapped in red and green alone. We left each other without paper. "Hang your stocking, Halbitterness. I want you to know lie. This is going to be a complete that. And that I shall always want | Chritsmas Eve, with everything, you for my friend if we are not to including carols, presents, messiness, and-can you think of any-

Hallie shook her head helplessly. The tree was not very big, but it was very bright. Their voices were he made six during that early win- not very musical, but they were full of Christmas joy as they sang carols. Hallie played them with one

finger on the piano keys. Win was in the kitchen and Hallie was putting the knives and forks on the lace-covered table in front of t's hearth when the doorbell rang. Without taking off the apron she'd slipped over her frock, Hallie went to the door with her

eyes sparkling with happiness. It was Eric. He said, "Merry Christmas and surprise!" He saw her happiness like a misty sunrimmed cloud around her. He said. "Thought I might find you alone." "No," she said, "Win's here."

"Oh." That was all he said. His eyes-his seeing eyes-went from Hallie to his brother, who had come into the room with a carving fork in his hand. "It's nice that we three are to-

gether tonight. Win, get some things to lay a place for Eric." Eric was strangely silent for the rest of the evening. It was as if his earlier mood was wiped out, but he made an effort

Later, he said, "I can put you up,

At the door Eric said, "I've got some news for both of you. I'm going to Europe on the clipper this week. I've decided to join up with the R. A. F." He didn't say that he

Hallie looked out of her window at their two tall shadows cast by the street lamp on the light snow,

was never again to see one of them. (To Be Continued)

jorities ranging from 335 to Looking Back in Pickaway County

ganization.

FIVE YEARS AGO

President Roosevelt was reelected, leading Governor Alf M. Landon in 45 of 48 states.

community, a heavy snow follow-

ing the rain of the previous night.

Oakley Turner of Atlanta, one

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test 1. Whose funeral occasioned the

biggest turnout in the history of Broadway, New York? 2. Of what material are talking

machine records made? 3. What president of the United States previously served as a

sheriff?

Hints on Etiquette

All wedding gifts are sent to the bride, even though they come from relatives or friends of the groom, and even though she has never met the sender.

Words of Wisdom Evil is wrought by want of thought as well as by want of heart .- Hood.

Today's Horoscope

Strange, peculiar events, productive of some good fortune, are foreseen for today's birthday children. They may come through an elder or stranger. Property and travel will prove remunerative; fiends the reverse. The child who is born on this date will evince now the most ardent Brooklyn many strange, unfathomable characteristics. His or her intuitions will be remarkably accurate, and success is assured, pro-So far it seems to be a photo vided deception, practiced or suf-

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. That of Rudolph Valentino. 2. Plastics and shellac, but plastics are displacing shellacs. 3. Grover Cleveland.

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Adam Klingensmith of Bellvue, formerly of Circleville, killed two of the outstanding students at deer while on a hunting trip in Winter weather moved into the Capital University, was chosen the mountains of Maine. for a lead role in "Journey's End", the first important production of the current season for the Masquers, Capital dramatic or-

10 YEARS AGO

a signal sent around the Scottish The Rev. W. F. Rutherford of clans in the Highlands, summoncame an applicant for the office ing them to assemble for battle. the United Brethren Church be-It was symbolic of fire and of state prohibition commissioner to fill the unexpired term caused sword. by the death of Clarence Sears, Chillicothe.

B. T. Hedges, Republican candidate for reelection as mayor, swept into office for the third time taking all but one precinct from his Democratic opponent, losing that one by four ballots.

lumbus, the meeting being in nual business of \$120,000,000. charge of Miss Sara Coates.

25 YEARS AGO

birthday anniversary, Novem- its father.

proclaimed her loyalty to the from president to coroner ma- parts of the civilized world.

by calling for just two rahs and a kitten instead of three cheers and a tiger. The linen supply industry of

Life insurance figures show that one child out of every 280 Samuel Ward, of the firm of children born in the United Ward & Boyle, celebrated his 79th States is born after the death of

During the middle ages a great Pickaway County once again guild of amber workers was es-

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Harden-Stevenson

And then there was the college cheer leader who decided to do his bit for national defense

Factographs

The fiery cross was anciently

America which rents cotton table cloths, napkins, coats, aprons, Miss Clara Southward, Circle- towels and other cotton paraville social worker, attended an phernalia to a host of retail outinstitute for social workers in Co- lets and industries, does an an-

tablished. The principal product principles of Democracy by re- was religious jewelry, especially turning for all its candidates rosaries, which were worn in all

CHEVROLET

COMPANY

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women Marvin Steeley, secretary, and HELEN McDONALD WEDS "Minuet", by Paderewski, Miss short play by Mrs. Valentine and to another base where Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sen-

League Hears Discussion • of Juvenile Research

Dr. C. H. Calhoon on Program at Adkins Home

Dr. C. H. Calhoon, executive psychologist, State Bureau of Juvenile Research, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Child Conservation League, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Adkins Jr., Northridge Road, his informative talk being prefaced with an explanation of the bureau and its

The bureau is a division of the State Welfare Department and is concerned with keeping minors out of institutions of correction, solely a preventative program. Its services are free of charge to "anyone or any agency in charge of a child." There are some 1200 children a year studied by its staff of trained psychologists with 75 percent of them sent by the various juvenile courts located over Ohio. The Bureau serves in an advisory capacity and recommends the proper treatment to assist in stabi- MORRIS LADIES' AID, HOME lizing each individual problem

It was encouraging to the group to hear Dr. Calhooon say that con- WASHINGTON GRANGE, trary to common opinion, juvenile delinquency is actually decreasing and has been for the last 15 to 20 According to Dr. Calhoon, the

bureau's job is to find out why the child is a problem child, what makes him that way because no child is born such. Briefly he "He becomes a problem in his home, school or community environment which is not what it should be; He is expressing the

problems he meets in the process of growing up; If he is a problem pupil, he is merely expressing the inadequacies of the school system: If he is a problem in the home, he is trying to tell others that all

is not as right as it should be." In conclusion Dr. Calhoon told how the bureau recommends proper treatment when the cause of the trouble is learned.

place following Dr. Calhoon's talk. Helen Louise Dennis, Pomona;

Othe chair.

It was announced that the next meeting. November 17, would be at the home of Mrs. Theodore Hus- counts being paid. It was anton, Stoutsville, with Mrs. Ray nounced that the Nebraska Davis as guest speaker.

Logan Elm Grange

conducted by Ottis Leist, worthy and Bernard Heskett.

including Frank Graves, overseer; Mrs. T. L. Pontius, lecturer; Ceres; Miss Dorothy Hinton, Po- of "The Star-Spangled Banner" Monday at 8 p. m. at the home

Juvenile Matron. Plans were made for the meet- Delightful entertainment was

Nebraska Grange

Homer Reber was reelected worthy master of Nebraska Grange at its regular meeting Tuesday in the grange hall. The session was marked by an excelent attendance.

Mr. Reber's staff of officers includes Wilbur Riegel, overseer; Miss Nelle Oesterle, lecturer; C. D. Bennett, steward; Roger Bowers, assistant steward: the Zev. C. L. Thomas, chaplain; Lewis Quillen, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Holtrey, secretary; Robert Cromley, gate keeper; Miss



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SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

WEDNESDAY CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. EMmett Barnhart, Northridge Road, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

ALTAR SOCIETY, ST. JOseph's Church, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. TUXIS CLUB, HOME MISS

Lou Kochheiser, 151 West Franklin Street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME

Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mound Street, Wednesday at

S. C. S., METHODIST Church, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Roger Lozier, West High Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN

Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Andrew Warner, Thatcher, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY Washington School, Friday at

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Miss Eva Black, 501 South Washington Street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. PICKAWAY COUNTY GAR-

den Club, home Mrs. Glenn L. Nickerson, South Court Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. simply because there is something ZELDA CLASS, HOME MISS Reba Lee, Northridge Road, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

> MONDAY PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME THE Rev. L. C. Sherburne, 158 East Union Street, Monday at 8

TUESDAY

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Mrs. S. B. Chambers, East Mound Street, Tuesday at 2

'An informal discussion took Dorothy Updyke, Ceres; Miss He answered all questions asked at Miss Louella Rager, Flora; Miss Donna Dill, lady assistant stew-A business meeting followed ard; Mrs. Wilbur Huffer, pianist; with 17 members present, Mrs. Eugene Smith, legislative agent; Howard Newell Stevenson being in Ray Plum, trustee and business

agent Mr. Reber conducted the business session, several bills and ac-Grange degree team would confer the third and fourth degrees on a class of five candidates at the Sixty-five members of Logan next session, November 18. The Elm Grange gathered Tuesday in candidates include Miss Jean Ag-Pickaway School auditorium, the ler, Miss Ruby Stewart, Miss Mar- of East Mound Street. The meetannual election of officers being jorie Brands, Gordon Southwick ing will begin at 2 p. m.

Nelson Warner was chosen wor- Westminster Bible Class

thy master, his corps of assistants A patriotic theme marked the E. C. Wilkins, chaplain; Joseph room. With the thought of Armis- district meeting. Anderson, treasurer; Virgil Tim- tice Day, November 11, Mrs. Orin mons, secretary; Harding Smith, W. Dreisbach, president, opened Papyrus Club gate keeper; Mrs. Frank Graves, the meeting by reading the verses mona; Miss Evonne Dodd, Flora; and "America", the group singing of the Rev. L. C. Sherburne of Mrs. Nelson Warner, lady assist- the last verse of the second. A ant steward; Miss Helen Wilson poem of appreciation and the pianist, and Mrs. Noah Martens, Lords Prayer were included in the brief devotional service.

ing of Pomona Grange which Lo- provided by Mrs. E. S. Shane, who gan Elm will entertain at Pick- showed color motion pictures takaway School Saturday, November en during travel vacations through the West. Interesting The 4-H Clubs achievement pro- scenes in the Bad Lands, Black gram will be presented at the next Mountains, Rocky Mountains, the meeting, Monday, November 17, Yellowstone National Park, Bryce the session being set forward one and Zion Canyons, the Grand Canyon and the Canadian Rockies were shown by Mrs. Shane.

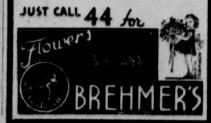
Reports were made by Mrs.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY Fifty Cent Pots of Self Branching Ivy at 35c



WANT TO SAY 'I HOPE YOU'RE BETTER SOON"?

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"



Mrs. C. G. Campbell, treasurer.

would present a two-year subscription to Child Life magazine Christmas project. Plans were exchange of gifts will be held at Navy. the Christmas meeting. December take dolls or toys for donation to the firemen's Christmas project to this session.

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, class teacher, spoke briefly during the evening.

Refreshments, continuing the patriotic color theme, were served at the close of the meeting. The hostesses included Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Leland Pontius, Mrs. Carl Hunter, Mrs. E. S. Shane. Mrs. John Eshelman and Mrs. Robert Musser.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rhoades of Pickaway Township are announcing the engagement and anproaching marriage of their daughter, Grace Joan, to Mr. Raymond Wolf, son of Mr. William Wolf of Grove City.

Miss Rhoades and Mr. Wolf Jackson Alumni have chosen Saturday November

Pickaway Township High School charge of the entertainment. and of the Capital School of

Beauty Culture, Columbus.

Birthday Party

Friends of Warren Gray gathered Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gray, 345 Watt Street, for an evening surprise party honoring him on his twenty-first birthday anniver-

Games and music were included in the entertainment.

Those present for the occasion were the Misses Ellen Clark, Jean Lane, Lillie Mae French, Maxine Gray, Roma Peters, Louise Gray. Doris Moats, Richa d Brintlinger, Carl Wilkins, Richard Conrad, Ralph Peters, Earl Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray and daugh-

Refreshments were served at

Advisory Counc'l 3

Farm Bureau Advisory Council Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer of that community.

The You-Go-I-Go Club will meet Tuesday, November 11, at the home of Mrs. S. B. Chambers

Washington Grange

Washington Grange will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Washington School auditorium, election of meeting of the Westminster Bible officers being scheduled for the Charles Kreisel, steward; Neil Class of the Presbyterian Church evening. The meeting has been Leist, assistant steward; Mrs. Tuesday, when it met in the social set forward one week because of a

The Papyrus Club will meet 158 East Union Street.



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It was decided that the class ENSIGN AUGUSTUS RUSH

Mrs. James Estill McDonald of to the Children's Home as a Los Angeles, Cal., has announced made to spend the afternoon of the marriage of her daughter, November 12 at the Red Cross Helen, to Mr. Augustus John sewing room, Memorial Hall. An Rush, Ensign, United States

2. It is requested that members November 1, in the Navy Chapel, Pensacola, Fla.

> 8 West Brainard Street, Pensa-Mrs. McDonald will be remem-

Ruth Crowe of this community.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peters of St. Paul, Madison Township, will orphan niece, Helen Walters; celebrate their twenty-fifth wed- Miss Amarilla Rand, Mrs. Paul ding anniversary Sunday, Novem- Thompson; Mrs. Julia Carr, Cal's ber 9, with a family dinner at sister-in-law, Mrs. Ned Barnes; their home.

the St. Paul Church are to call Harriette Walters; Wilfred Carr, from 2:30 p. m. until 3:30 at the Edgar Anderson, and Miss Dar-, Peters home, and members of Ne- lene Dummett, Mary Jane Rader. braska Grange and other friends will call from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. will be the offering of the Colum-

The Alumni Association of 22, for their wedding day, when Jackson Township School will the service will be performed in present a variety program Thursthe morning at St. Leo's Catholic day at 8 p. m. in the school audi-Church, Columbus, with the Rev. torium, the affair being open to Fr. Bernard B. Vogel officiating, the public. Miss Helen M. Kern. Miss Rhoades is a graduate of president of the association, is in

Mrs. Edwin Bach and Mrs. E. R. Brooks are scheduled for the Mr. Wolf is foreman of the opening vocal duets, "My Task" Lorne Plumbing and Heating Com- and "Long, Long Ago"; playlet, pany, Columbus, where the couple "Mary Jane and the Census Man" Mrs. Loring Valentine and Mrs. Gladden Troutman; piano solo,

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man does he marry? The cast includes Calvin Carr, Paul Thompson; Ruth Carr, his Tommy Rand, Amarilla's neph-Other relatives and members of ew, James Seimer; Maisie Carr, Kitchen Orchestra Jamboree

bus Alumni members. "Ma and Pa" will be another

Mrs. Troutman.

"America, the Beautiful", a be the play, "All Carrs to the Res- pantomime, will be presented as Mrs. James Estill McDonald of Ned Walker as reader. The sing- sister, Mrs. Mercedes Phillips, of edy which takes place outside the ers will include Mrs. Ralph Fish- 216 South Court Street. homes of Calvin Carr and Miss er and Mrs. Lyle Davis and the Amarilla Rand. Cal, the bachelor, girls' sextet, Mrs. James Butts, and Amarilla, the old maid, are Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Franklin Street left Wednesday seen as the play opens. Miss Rand Ned Barnes, Mrs. Paul Thompis quite a singer in her opinion, Ruth Casto. The sextet will be and Mr. Carr hates singing. Many heard also in "God Bless Ameri-

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FRESHMEN HALT Notre Dame And Navy Stooge Club In Charge

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 5-Coach Fritz Crisler of the Universally favorite sandwiches. At sity of Michigan was quite pleased holding the varsity to a meager 14 to 7 victory in their annual DOG FOOD for sale. Select from tussle. The varsity does not re-New York.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 5-The Notre Dame squad today ap- pick 'em on the Irish and Navy. Rice and Arkansas; Detroit and WAFFLES and sausage anytime peared to be in prime condition to meet Navy Saturday in what Frank Leahy expects to be the Both teams are unbeaten and both Kansas State (on the strength of Holy Rosary will close the local WE have a fresh assortment of he has been its coach. Following the same league. Mrs. Littleton's home made a dummy scrimmage on defense And the books don't know what Ohio State and Wisconsin. candies. We carry a full line— Leahy warned his team to be to do about that Tulane team. It Remember, this is only the early nothing definite has been done SILVER makes the most flatter- pears this time the Navy has too fore, we find Alabama-Tulane also decided favoritism.

Bierman's biggest worry today as the Minnesota squad stepped BADGER CONTEST through intensive defense drills preparatory to meeting the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday, Bierman said the Gophers reach- State and Wisconsin may run that all three win and any tie to come out with a good record en-CALL the Home Shoppe for IF you can't find what you want ed their season's height against their scoring totals into box car count against him. up-town, stop in at 121 West Northwestern and were due for a

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 5-GENUINE Pfister Hybrids-for The Purdue squad, heartened by choice grade sizes see your local the return of Tony Berto at right two rivals. dealer now. D. E. Brinker, half and Co-Capt. Tom Melton.at Ashville. N. I. Mowery and right guard, went through a light have met 12 times and the games scrimmage today as it prepared to have been uniformly low scoring in battle Michigan State Saturday in nature. Back in 1915, Wisconsin a game dedicated to Purdue men managed to win 21-0 and in 1917, in the armed forces. Melton, out Ohio State scored a 16-3 triumph of action for two weeks, appeared but on no other occasion has eithto be in good shape once again.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 5-The In fact, one touchdown has been Northwestern Wildcats, though the limit in the modern version of still somewhat disappointed over the series, started in 1930 with a the loss of the Minnesota game scoreless tie. In 1931, and 1933, last week, labored over a spirited Ohio State won, 6 to 0 and in A COMPLETE line of household practice offensive today with 1932, a 7-7 tie was the outcome. Coach Lynn Waldorf stressing Both the Bucks and Badgers used furniture. The E & D passing and ball handling. Wal- have been shooting the works of- any price. dorf was confident that spirit will fensively this season and unless

CHIEF

GOOD Duroc Boar, yearling. L. F. Townsend, Ohio High School athletic commissioner, admitted today that one-half of the field in 2 USED Estate Heatrolas, like the recent high school crossnew; 1 Used Round Oak Heater, country meet at Delaware had ning of Badger plays. Jack Graf HARMON LIABLE won four, lost two and tied one. used 1 season; 1 used Electric been forced to run 100 yards more Range-new units; 2 Used Re- than the other but said no plans frigerators, good condition, had been made to re-run the race.

Townsend admitted the error in a request from Coach Russell HAVE your old sewing machine Paugh of Springfield High school where he will substitute for the reconditioned. Call 436 for an who asked that the race be run estimate. All work guaranteed, over, The mistake came when a Singer Sales Agency, 214 S. student laid out a "Y" shaped track which had one arm larger than the other. The Y-shaped PURE BRED Hampshire yearl- course was used so more runners ing rams. Telephone Resaca could start the race. The finish INDIAN MANAGER had been sent Harmon, along with Exchange 3018. was at the stem of the "Y".

Asked if 100 yards difference in the two courses would decide the DETROIT, Nov. 5-Charley board in Gary. winner of the race, Townsend re- Gehringer, veteran Detroit Tiger Harmon previously has indicatplied "I don't think 100 yards second baseman, said today "I'm ed he would prefer enlistment in 1939 HUDSON, same as new, would affect the outcome of a through with baseball" and added, the Army Air Corps to induction

There was a better grade of Coal TO settle estate. Dodge 1941, 4 tion, finished ninth in the race managing the Cleveland Indians." list if he wishes, a draft official

long arm of the 'Y', finished fifty- with the Tigers as a coach. seventh in the field of more than He made his remark concerning 100 runners. Seymour represented Cleveland when asked about re-Circleville High. ports he had been offered a contract to manage Cleveland.

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moody, daughter Joyce, of Chillicothe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martens.

family arranged a chicken dinner Sunday for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. James Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hennen, Miss Pauline Swoody, Ray Hahn and Eldon Henry of Columbus, Their afternoon callers were

Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Binkley of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, son

for the individual car. Reverse Sunday dinner guests of their Flow and Shell Type Mufflers- daughter, Mrs Ralph Hartman Mrs. Iola Older spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Clay Riegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shook of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick of Circleville were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Lutz,

daughters Joyce Ann and Lois

Jean, were the week end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dupler.

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By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-It's strange the effect a few football upsets High School, Wednesday, and today over the showing of the has on the mind of a Broadway bookie. If a team has been winning nounced that the annual 'Dad's Wolverine freshman squad in for him, he will be increasingly liberal in his odds on that team. But Day' program would be conducted let that team suffer a single set-back and he crawls into a shell.

Take Notre Dame, for instance. We can't recall when a Notre Dame lumbus Holy Rosary gridders 7 varieties. Dwight L. Steele turn to regular action until No- team hasn't been the favorite in this town no matter what club it was come to Circleville to mark Ar vember 15 against Columbia in playing. But the Irish were held to a scoreless tie by Army and so to-

Some Are Certain

Illinois and Oklahoma against

over Centenary; Cornell over Yale;

Washington State over Idaho and

but we doubt that anybody will

FOR INDUCTION

ON NOVEMBER 19

GARY, Ind., Nov. 5-A notice

was in the mails today for Tom

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the University of Michigan, that

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Tuesday night at the rifle range

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Prone ... 81 Bremer ... 87

Next match will be held Thurs-

the Oils and the Euchre team.

Individual scores were:

Kuhlwein ... 99 Cook

Coast last night.

team 470 to 468.

he is liable to induction in the

Iowa State.

Strangely enough, those odds seem fair enough at this time.

day we find the books offering a

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5-A let- HIGH SCORE MAY But if the bookies are unwontdown of spirit was Coach Bernie MARK BUCK AND they have no doubt whatever about

COLUMBUS, Nov. 5-Ohio figures when they clash in Ohio Stadium Saturday afternoon, but if they do it will be a distinct departure from the type of contest played in the past between these

All told. Ohio and Wisconsin er team succeeded in compiling more than 14 points.

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trampled with more cleats than it has seen all year. In winning four instance favored at 6 to 5.

they either defeat or tie the Bull trampled with more cleats than it instance favored at 6 to 5. but of five, Ohio has scored 89

> Both teams worked on their de- up-setters. fense yesterday, Ohio devoting most of the afternoon to a scanwas back at his fullback post for the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at quarterback. George "Chief" Cheroke was again at right guard injured Houston.

GEHRINGER NOT AFTER JOB AS Army on November 19.

"I can think of more pleasant under the Selective Service Act. Springfield, in the "long" 'sec- ways of getting a headache than He has until November 8 to en-

which was won by Akron North. The 38-year-old Gehringer, who said. Springfield was team champion. has played 17 years with the At the home of Harmon's par-Tigers, said it had not been deter- ents, it was said the ex-Wolverine Paul Seymour, who ran on the mined whether he would continue boarded a plane for the Pacific

MINICERHARMAN CERTAINANCE CHALLENDON READY FOR SANTA ANITA COMEBACK

SANTA ANITA, Cal., Nov. 5-Victim of several setbacks from injuries and illness last winter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Binkley and W. L. Brann's Challedon now is being readied for an important comeback at Santa Anita this year, his temporary trainer, Harry day evening at 8 o'clock between Unna, said today.

Unna declared that after a sojourn at his seaside training camp, Challedon appears to be in the pink of condition for the coming campaign. Frank Waller will take active

charge of training Challedon

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CIRCLEVILLE

Of Arrangements For **Annual Event**

The Stooge Club of Circleville next Tuesday afternoon when Comistice Day.

Fathers of the squad's gridders will be invited to sit on a special cautious and tentative 8 to 10 and quoted at 8 to 10 and pick as are bench on the field beside their sons. Each dad will have the number of his son's jersey pinned or Marquette; South Carolina and the back of his coat.

most crucial test of his team since have been tied and they play in the upsets both have registered); season, unless a post-season game Purdue and Michigan State and is scheduled. This has been discussed in varied quarters, but ready to meet three highpowered wins when it figures to lose and line and undoubtedly some of the Some backers of the Tiger team Navy squads. He said, "it ap- loses when it should win. There- foregoing teams will swing into would like to have a Thanksgiving Day game scheduled with Chillicothe either in Circleville or in the

Ross County seat. edly cautious about these teams, drill Tuesday, running plays in an The Tigers went through a lon Texas, Fordham and Duke for they passing and then hitting the vari-1 against, respectively, Baylor, Coach Roy Black permitted a re-Pitt and Davidson. And one "dar- laxation and the youngsters wh ing" bookie will give you 5 to 1 have played a tough schedule and Moreover, if you think that Centers were playing halfback, NYU has any chance against ends were over the ball, guards Missouri the bookies will let you were in the backfield, and other write your own ticket. Or they positions were juggled. will give you NYU and 20 points

The Red and Black goes to Grove City Friday night to meet Minnesota, because of injuries the capable boys coached by Elisto three stars, is tentatively of worth (Pete) Trego, Commercial fered at only 3 to 1 against Ne- Point's contribution to coaching braska and that price goes for circles. Treg has compiled a splenresurgent Stanford against South- did record at Grove City, his ern California; Brigham Young Greyhounds always being fighting against Wyoming; Iowa against teams.

At 4 to 1 we find TCU favored BULLS NEED TIE Georgetown over Maryland; TO BE CERTAIN Tulsa over North Dakota State, OF A. L. HONORS

want any of those shortenders at COLUMBUS, Nov. 5-Columbus However, there will be plenty Bulls will be able to clinch their be high for Saturday's encounter there's a pronounced tightening of of action on the California-Wash- third consecutive American Pro Mississippi-Louisiana league championship Sunday if grass in the end zone will be State and Villanova-Temple games they either defeat or tie the Buf

So, too, with the 7 to 5 group By keeping their slate clean af-RACE TO STAND, but of five, Ohio has scored as where Mississippi State is favored ter a stiff battle with Buffalo last DECLARES ents. In the same number of over Auburn; Holy Cross over Sunday while New York was losgames, of which only two were Brown and Georgia over Florida ing to Milwaukee, the Bulls nove victories, Wisconsin has counted and in this corner it seems that enjoy a commanding lead, having COLUMBUS, Nov. 5-H. R. 91 points and yielded 121 to the any or all of those shortenders only a tie with New York to mar could win without being classed as their record which otherwise shows five victories and no setbacks.

New York, in second place, has The Buls also have the best offensive and defensive record in the league, having tallied 128 points in six games while holding their opponents to 34.

In Sunday's other game, the Milwaukee Chiefs entertain the Cincinnati Bengals in a return game, scheduled in the Dairy Bowl on the Wisconsin state fair grounds. The Bengals have been greatly strengthened since their previous 26 to 6 defeat by Milwaukee and are fighting to get out of

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Phone 1369

20. Range

22. Aches

24. Lurk

(poet.)

25. Giraffe-like

ACROSS

1. Animal's birthplace 9. A cipher

12. Shakespearean character

13. Flower 21. Of old times 14. To put efore 17. Bends the

18. A heap 20. Soak up as water

23. Greek letter 24. Female pig 27. Demand 29. To cheat 31. Norse god 32. Posterior 33. A cent 35. Cookies

36. Type measures 37. Nocturnal bird 39. An outfit 40. Step 42. Back of neck 45. Dull 49. Like a wing

50. Valley (poet.) 51. City in Maine 54. God of love 55. Cubic meter 56. Emblem of morning

DOWN . Dread . Incite 3. Covers of 4. Mother 5. Editor

(abbr.)

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6. Small fissure 26. Most unpleasant 28. Tavern 30. Jardiniere 11. Letter S 34. Siamese measure 16. Indian me 35. Cut 38. Existed 19. Part of 40. A fabric motor truck

41. Wandered

43. Expression

of sorrow

42. Seize

44. Gasp

46. Venture

47. To burn

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Yesterday's Answer 48. Affirmative reply 52. Conjunction

53. Music note

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POLLY AND HER PALS

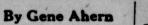






ROOM AND BOARD

EXCELLENT! NO, ME LIKE UM WE'LL GO TO THE IT'S KNOCKED RIDE HEAP MORE! DOWN IN BANK AS SOON AS YOU GO BUY SECTIONS, AND I CAN GET HIM ME PIES FOR I'LL TAKE CARE TO DISMOUNT! SUPPER ME OF SHIPPING I SAY, CHIEF, ... EAT HERE ON AND SETTING LET'S STOP GOING AROUND IT UP ON HIS NOW, EH ? RESERVATION WIGWAM!



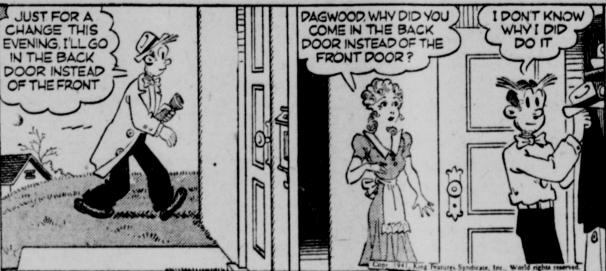


By William Ritt and Harold Gray WHAT'S THAT ? I THOUGHT I SAW MOVEMENT OUT THERE ON THE PLAIN !





By Chic Young









DONALD DUCK

DOLD, --- ONE

MERRY-GO-

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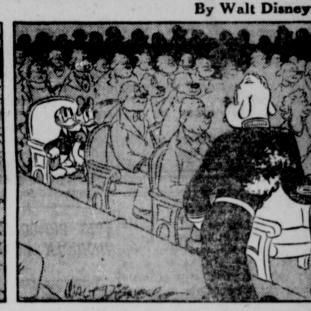
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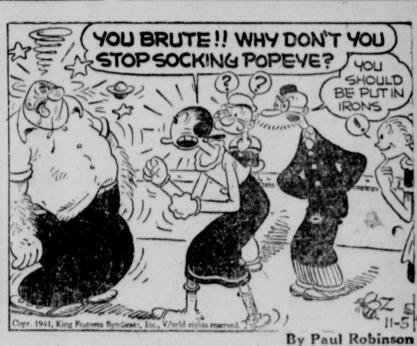


POPEYE I HAVE GOT THREE WITNESSES, SO YA PRISING FOR SOCKIN'









ETTA KETT









By Wally Bishop











wundermarks.

funds and property.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

games, Lt. General Ben Lear

praised highly the handling of

supplies for the 130,000 men, the

"diligent and faithful perform-

ance" of the truck drivers, and the

demolition work of the engineers.

Concluding, Lear said, "It is cer-

tain that the Army needs more

as soon as production permits. It

is equally certain that the Army

needs stronger discipline, harder

work, and training in greater ag-

gressiveness and initiative more

FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

COLUMBUS, Nov. 5 - Nan

Johnson, of Dayton, a member of

Delta Gamma Soroity, was in the

lead for nomination for homecom-

ing queen at Ohio State University

when ballot counting was stopped

at the half-way point. Counting

was to be continued this afternoon.

Six nominees from 18 aspirants

to Miss Johnson were Marjorie

Boles, of Mansfield; Joyce Tefft,

Columbus; Sue Pace, Riverlea;

Betty McCann, Columbus, and Kay Schroeder, of New Bremen.

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it get out of his sight when

But as you are not a fox, o

an Eskimo and don't eat, work

and sleep in your furs, you would do well to guard it with

policy during those long stretches of the day and

night when you can't guard it

Lawrence I. Johnson

INSURANCE AGENCY

vourself.

sits down to dinner or goes

even that it needs equipment."

Council May Start Big Retrenchment Program At Tonight's Confab

the football for sport . . . In a Harden, Fred Grant, J. Wray

critique issued to his command, Henry, C. C. McClure, Barton

the S cond Army, on its opera- Deming, Charles Radcliff, Henry

tions in the recent Louisiana war McCrady and Herschel Hill.

DEFEAT OF LEVY **MEANS GENERAL CUT IN EXPENSES**

Sixty Votes Needed To Put Question Across. But Two Precincts Do Damage

DEPARTMENTS TO SUFFER

Employes Of City, Lights, Hospital, Library, Other Divisions Hurt

Circleville City Council has a meeting scheduled Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and it is expected to be draped in mourning.

The two-mill levy, declared by councilmen to be of great importance, failed to carry by 60 votes despite the fact that it received 1.592 favorable votes against 947 that opposed it. The measure would have carried the city over a most difficult financial crisis, needed 65 percent of two precincts, Fourth Ward A and All the other nine precincts favored the question despite the fact LEVEES that several of them did not grant it the required 65 percent.

In campaigning for the two-mill levy councilmen declared that its failure would mean:

tion of all city departments; Policemen will either have to

work part time without pay or be dismissed; The fire department personnel able farm land.

will have to be reduced; light will have to be turned out even though more light is needed

time without pay or be dis- eased following recession of the ly at McNally who immediately

hydrants can be installed:

go without repair or replacement. above the 25-foot level.

May Start Slashing

meeting this evening is a probmediate orders will be given to start retrenchment, city officials holding that immediate reduction of expenses in all phases of the

Council carried on a strenuous campaign, with Councilman-at-Large Frank A. Lynch heading a publicity committee that carried the message to every part of the municipality. But the effort was of no avail, because the measure could not receive sufficient votes.

The only thing left for them to do, councilmen say, is start cutting in a wholesale manner. Tonight's meeting may be the start of that slashing.

SPRINGFIELD BALLOT

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 5-By an slate in light off-year balloting for hardt and Asa B. Turner. Springfield city commissioner In other contests, Municipal

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And All Kinds of

Winter Footwear

WILL BE HARD TO GET.

Better Get Yours Now at

Mack's Shoe Store

As Long As We Can Remember

We Have Always Had Winter

She's Suing



suit asking \$100 a week separate maintenance and \$1,000 for her attorney has been filed in Los Angeles by Mrs. Helen Greenough, estranged wife of a rodeo rider, Thurkel Greenough, who has announced that he intends to wed Sally Rand, fan dancer. Mrs. Greenough, pictured as she filed the suit, said Sally and the cowboy told her on the telephone that they were going to wed. She said that she and Greenough were married in 1933 and separated last September 1.

the total. It was defeated in only ARKANSAS TOWN Fourth Ward B voting against it. IN FLOOD PATH;

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 5-Crews of men directed by U. S. one finally persuaded Senator DAYTON GIRL IN LEAD Army engineers worked against George Aiken, Vermont Republi-Serious reduction in the opera- time today to bulwark Arkansas can, to pinch-hit for Nye. River levees near Conway, Ark., in an effort to prevent flooding of an additional 40,000 acres of valu- fast as his feet would carry him.

At least every other street land has been inundated in the last week by flood waters of the Arkansas, overburdened by weeks ing an American flag, grabbed No money for light, heat, of unusually heavy rains. Levees Aiken by the arm. janitor or water will be available in many sections west of Little "Come back and make us a for Memorial Hall or the Public Rock have been broken or over- speech, Senator," she commanded. are to be named. The next five

run by the high water. The situation at Fort Smith, for policy?" Hospital will have to work part a time considered critical, was river from a high mark of more got the drift. No additional sewers or fire than 37 feet, and transportation and other services in the Fort sent over word that you have a Equipment at the fire depart- Smith area were returning to nor- long-distance call from Vermont,"

TWO PERSONS KILLED IN Indications are that im- WAVERLY AUTO ACCIDENT

PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 5 - Two were safely down the corridor persons were dead and three Aiken joyfully threw his arms city government must be ordered, others in serious condition today around the young policeman. and at once, since the general as the result of an automobile aculted. "Let me know if I can cident two miles south of Waver- ever return the favor."

> The victims were Luther Cordle 38, of Galloway, O., Franklin The U.S. credit freezing order Lowmansville Ky.

> Portsmouth hospital, were Lee in Latin America. Pack, 45, of Galloway, driver of Intelligence services report that the automobile; his wife, Ethel, 43, Nazi embassies and legations, and Mitchell Castle, 21, of Low- once well supplied with cash, now mansville.

the automobile careened into a tain money from German nationguard rail along the Piketon- als. CITY COMMISSIONERS WIN Waverly highway and then over- One scheme is to compel the naturned several times. The party tionals to send gifts of money to was enroute from Lowmansville to relatives in Germany. These funds

8 to 5 majority, three administra- vin L. Baylor, Hubert V. Hites and destination. Another device is to tion-packed City Commission Stewart S. Collins. They defeated put pressure on nationals, who ticket candidates defeated an anti- Earl G. Betts, Charles W. Geb-

posts. The total vote was less Judge Fred A. Wagner was rethan 40 percent of registered eli- elected over Robert P. Morean; Court Clerk Rollie E. Black was Victorious candidates were Al- re-elected over Harry L. O'Brien.

'Thank you, Mr. President." Lewis appeared greatly relieved when he emerged. Note:-The November 15 deadline Lewis later announced for the suspended strike is just two days before the CIO convention in Detroit, where Lewis expects to play a leading role.

facing the country.

Washington

Merry-Go-

Round

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ternational situation and the peril

Lewis was the last to leave the

President's office. As they shook

hands, Roosevelt said, "Glad you

came in, John." Lewis replied,

BRAINY COP The great, red-carpeted caucus room in the Senate Office Building 's so much in demand for public hearings and other congressional business that outsiders cannot use it unless (1) a senator so requests and (2) a senator is present. When 350 women isolationist lobbyists stormed the Capitol one day, they qualified in only one

Senator Gerald Nye had arranged for them to use the chamber, but he was out of town, as equipment, which will be received usual, making a speech when they

'Where's Senator Nye-where's BROKEN Senator Wheeler?" the ladies demanded excitedly when Capitol policemen Ralph Dunn and Tom McNally blocked their path. Some-

Aiken walked into the caucus room, to establish his presence, and then started to walk out as "I've gone through with my part," An estimated 100,000 acres of he whispered to the policemen, "now let me out of here." But the tenacious lobbyists had other ideas. One buxom female, carry-

"How do you stand on the foreign

The Vermonter looked pleading-

ment and police headquarters will mal. At Little Rock, the river rose said the policeman. "It's very urgent."

"I've been waiting for that call

NAZI SQUEEZE

County, and Forest Daniels, 42, of and blacklist are producing real results in shutting off Nazi prop-The injured all taken to a aganda and subversive operations

are so hard up that they are re-State Highway Patrolmen said sorting to squeeze methods to ob-

> are handled by the embassies and legations and never reach their

were forced to sell their busi- METHODIST 'MEN away Street, with the Rev. Neil nesses because of the anti-Axis measures, to "invest" the funds ORGANIZE, they received in a special kind of German currency known as ruck- MEETING DATE

The idea is that these marks Methodist men voted unaniwill be redeemed at the rate of 250 for 40 U. S. dollars after Ger- mously Tuesday night to form a many wins the war. Whether brotherhood and set the date for they ever will be redeemed is a their first meeting for Thursday. gamble the German "investor" has November 27, at 6:30 p. m. to take; meanwhile, his savings The following committees were are providing the Nazis with des-

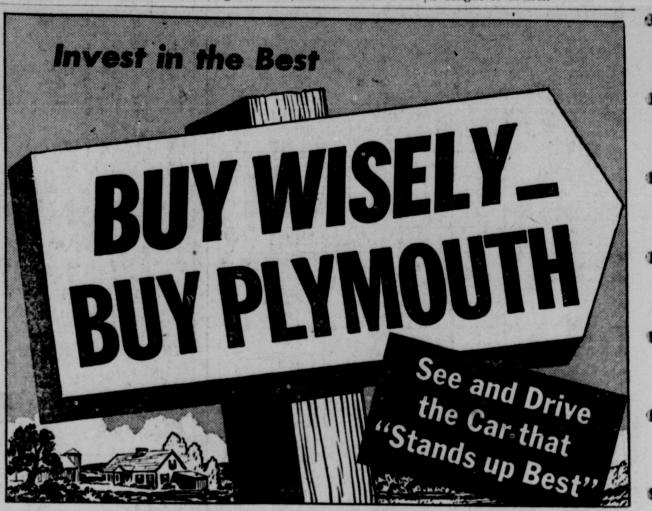
perately needed currency in Latin set up: nominating committee; Dwight Steele, Malcolm Parrett So far, Guatemala is the only and Meeker Terwilliger; menu and Latin American country that is serving committee: Harold Grant, blocking these operations. It is Dr. G. D. Phillips, Kenneth Robthe only one that has followed the bins, Roscoe Warren, Herman U. S. lead and frozen all Axis Hill, Dwight Steele, Malcolm Parrett, Dr. Ned Griner and Barton Deming; program committee: Dr. G. D. Phillips and Kenneth Rob-The next trans-Atlantic Clipper bins; committee on objectives: will carry a football packed with Rev. Neil Peterson, Earl Hilyard, vitamin-mineral tablets, sent to Frank Barnhill and the Rev. C. L. newsman Quentin Reynolds and Thomas; reservation committee: the Eagle Squadron of the R.A.F. H. W. Plum, Ralph May, Dan Mc-The tablets are for health, and Clain, Leonard Snodgrass, Ned

BINNS RITES THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Binns, who died in Athens, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Clout, 505 North Pick-

Peterson officiating. Burial will cothe, by M. S. Rinehart.

WATER WHEEL REMAINS | mill remodeled for a GREEN RIVER, Vt.,-When home she will retain the wooden SET be in Grandview Cemetery, Chilli- Miss Katherine Gates, of Wash- water wheel which long has been ington, D. C., has the Gates cider a delight to artists.



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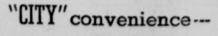
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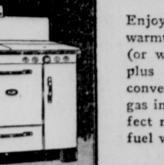




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Rain, colder tonight;

Thursday cloudy and colder.

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BEN GORDON TO BE CITY'S NEXT MAYOR

JAPS MAKE 'LAST' BID Democrat Wins From Lyle By 832 Ballots; City Levy Defeated; School Issue Approved FOR PEACE WITH U. S.

SPECIAL ENVOY FLY PACIFIC

Points Set Up for End of Difficulty

TOKYO, Nov. 5-The strained • relations between Japan and the United States neared a "showdown" stage today and Premier Hideki Tojo launched a new and perhaps final campaign for settle-

After conferring with the Japanese privy council and explaining Japan's "firm attitude" in the Pacific crisis, Tojo dispatched to (Washington Sabura Kurusu, former ambassador to Berlin.

Curusu left for Hong Kong to board a clipper plane for the United States. He carries explicit instructions from Tojo to cooperate with Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese ambassador in Washington, to explore every possible avenue for solution of Japanese-American difficulties.

Japanese official circles emphasized the importance of Kurusu's mission by pointing out that the clipper, due to leave Hong Kong today, is being held up until Friday to enable the envoy to get

cilitate amicable settlement of the Nippon-American negotiations in view of the very serious situation which prevails."

This new development came in the wake of a newspaper flurry American conflict. The Japan New York City. Times Advertiser organ of the foreign office, warned that the "North Pacific states are tottering perilously on the brink of war" and presented a seven-point program which it said the United O States must adopt to preserve

newspaper Nichi Nichi carried a Washington dispatch-disclaimed by Japanese officialdom-reporting that Japan had delivered an "ultimatum" to the United States.

United States was:

king government.

leave China "free to deal with Ja- pany.

4-It should acknowledge Ja- levies were being voted on.

with Japan." 5—The American government berculosis hospital. should recognize the Japanesesponsored state of Manchukuo.

Dayton voters whipped two
special levies which would have

La Guardia a plurality of 133,841 county were: assets of Japan and Japanese-oc- year to meet relief costs and to

ocupied areas of China. trade treaties and abolish restric- and policemen. tions on Japanese-American shipping and commerce.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL High Tuesday, 56. Low Wednesday, 47. FORECAST Mostly cloudy and cooler with occasional rains Wednesday and Wednesday night; clearing and colder Thursday.

*TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Abilene, Tex. Bismarck, N. Dak. 33 Boston, Mass. 61 Chicago, Ill. 55 Cleveland, O. 56 Denver, Colo. 61
Denver, Colo. 61
Oututh, Minn. 36
Los Angeles, Calif. 84
Miami, Fla. 84 ery. Ala.

New York, N. Y.



THIS map shows the objectives of the newest German push-the Black sea ports of Sevastopol (1), Novorossisk (2) and Batum (3). Sevastopol and Novorossisk have been subjected to heavy air bombings, Berlin claims. Sevastopol and the city of Kerch are reported already under shell fire of German land armies. The attacks on Sevastopol and Novorossisk are forcing the Russian fleet to face air attacks at Batum or split up among the many small bays of the Caucasian coast.

LaGuardia's Margin Cut, "Kurusu is being sent to Washington," a spokesman said, "to fa-

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-By a greatly reduced but nevertheless decisive majority, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia today scored his third the Soviet Black Sea fleet has left successive victory over the Tammany Democratic machine and led his the Russian naval base of Sevasover the possibility of a Japanese- coalition of four political parties to another four years of control of topol, imperilled by the German

tional figures as National Demo-

THROUGH STATE man, Wendell Willkie and Thomas gic peninsula.

By International News Service The program suggested for the attitude toward new tax levies 1-America should cease all aid defeat in Cincinnati of a proposal and instigation to China's Chung- to issue \$100,000,000 in debentures to acquire properties of the 2-The United States should Cincinnati Gas & Electric com-

3-It should cease "military and almost all of the communities in LaGuardia's favor. Many credit economic encirclement" of Japan. where 417 bond issues and special the President's statement at a

leadership in the western Pacific, almost wholly Republican in ing a trend against the mayor leaving other Asian countries free choice of city officials, put to establish their own relations thumbs down squarely on special paign with a majority in excess levies for playgrounds and a tu-

6—It should cease "freezing" produced a total of \$600,000 a upled areas of China.

7—It should restore denounced ments and increase pay of firemen THREE PILOTS'

child died today and another was the B-17 bomber which broke

The victim was Charles William from Salt Lake City to Sacraand Mrs. Everett Cretsinger. His members of the bomber's crew taxes are too low. 3-year-old aunt Charlene Cret- parachuted to safety.

Nazis Drive for Black Sea Ports



In the closest municipal election in 35 years, the peppery, pugna- ing to Kerch, outlet to the an automobile Tuesday at 6:25 spelled defeat for the levy cious and dynamic little political leader became New York's first third- Caucasus. term mayor after a bitter, mud-slinging campaign involving such na-

tions, including La Guardia's re-

(Continued on Page Four)

Walker of Salt Lake City, was

of 400,000 votes.

Clearly indicative of Ohioans'

pan's "co-prosperity sphere and Columbus voters, whife going ernoon at Hyde Park with check-

Ottawa County beat a \$160,000 BODIES FOUND treasurer, George Carfrey. bond issue for a new jail and ON WEST COAST courthouse annex. Wilmington, approving a two-mill levy for for a new city building, was one Discovery of the bodies of three treasurer, Clark Bryant. of the few communities that ap- Army airmen, killed in plane Tarlton: mayor, Carl Kreider; Townships may have some effect the narrow margin of eight votes.

AFTER EATING LAXATIVE toll of 11 aviators and 12 army PILLS BELIEVED CANDY planes since October 24.

The children, left alone for a University of San Francisco foot- property is worth "a good deal" education. short time, climbed on a chair to ball star, were found in the more than the valuation set. reach the tablets in a box on a wreckage of their army training The request will be granted

Berlin Continues To Put Pressure On Wide Area: Black Sea Reached?

LONDON, Nov. 5-All German attacks in the decisive battle for Moscow have been checked, S. A. Lozovsky, official Soviet spokesman, announced today, according to a dispatch to the Evening Star.

LONDON, Nov. 5-Premier Joseph Stalin has left Moscow for Kuibyshev, the Vichy radio reported today, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch.

By International News Service German forces in Russia aimed smashing blows at Red army defenses in the Crimea, the Don and Donetz basins and on the Front today, but Soviet reports

The Nazi drives were halted or repulsed.

"Huge losses" were inflicted on the Germans, the Russian high command said.

At the same time, the Moscow radio announced heavy Red air force raids on three key cities, the east Prussian capital of Latvian capital of Riga and the CONDITION IS SERIOUS ious cities of Ohio. Baltic port of Danzig.

In all three centers, the Rusplosions were observed."

Meanwhile the Vichy radio said

The German high command said mountain defenses in the Crimea Street. TAX LEVIES HIT cratic Chairman Edward J. Flynn, and reached the Black Sea coast, former Postmaster General James thereby completing separation of At the same time the influential HARD IN BALLOT A. Farley, Gov. Herbert H. Leh, the Russian armies in the strate-

Important political considera- DEAL SELECTED CALAHAN ported aspirations for the presi- OVER dency, hinge on the result, and

municipal campaign may echo in paigns and conventions. All involved gave it everything they Bloomfield in the only contested when the accident happened. had, and the President himself press conference late Monday aft-

Results in other villages of the SCHOOL BOARDS Democrat. The official count today gave

> Ben B. Morrison. Rasor; clerk, O. M. Beckett;

Forbes Rohrer.

New Holland: mayor, Warren

plane unaccounted for today in er, Frank Ward.

fornia which have taken a known treasurer, Fern Zeigler.

CHILLICOTHE, Nov. 5 - One found in the crushed wreckage of SHOULD MOVE TO OHIO

which they mistook for candy. Sierra as he was piloting the ship __A Huerfano County property solidation of the Monroe and Muh-Cretsinger, 2-year-old son of Mr. mento last Sunday. Eight other owner complained today that his

(Continued on Page Four) without delay.



RANK J. Lausche (D.) above, was elected mayor of Cleveland over Mayor Edward Blythin (R.), who is completing the unexpired term as mayor of United States Senator Harold H. Burton. Lausche resigned as Cuyahoga County Common Pleas court judge to enter the campaign.

Robert Walters, 57. Suffers From Fractured Skull, Chest Injuries

Puts Up \$20 Bond For Recklessness

Robert Walters, 57, was in serisian units were reported proceed- Wednesday after being struck by it. The same two precincts manuscriminants p. m. when he was crossing Court Street near Pleasant. Mr. Wal- asked at the primary elec-Nazi forces pierced the Yaila ters lives at 465 North Court tion when a mill and one-

> His injuries, according to Berger Hospital attaches, include a and chest injuries.

Mr. Walters was David Swick, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Swick, ed by 1,806 votes against nists" accused of espionage and AFTER WAR GOD 661 East Starr Avenue, Columbus, 976. This question needed sabotage on behalf of Russia. Two The driver posted a \$20 bond at only a majority vote and easily others were sentenced to prison and bond issues Tuesday was the the reverberations of this sizzling IN BLOOM FIELD police headquarters for reckless carried. To pass it required only terms of 10 to 15 years and four Navy's new Martin patrol bomboperation and will appear before Mayor W. B. Cady Friday night 1,397 of the vote cast. Arthur Deal defeated Conrad at 8 o'clock for hearing. The It received 64.91 percent of the were acquitted. Calahan for mayor of South father was riding with his son total vote; the city levy 62.7.

> votes for Deal and 44 votes for ed 10 feet farther before the driver brought it to a stop.

Herman Peters became clerk of South Bloomfield without opposiSouth Bloomfield without opposi
Walters was taken to Berger Pickaway Street, swept John Himbard Freeholders and the Defenbaugh Pickaway Street, out of the Transfelling On Buttley 135,900

Ashville: mayor, Fred Hines; IN RURAL AREA The only precincts that Kirkpat-death of Harry Wolff, of New Verk City on air transport and

Darbyville: mayor, Worley See; major interest to residents of at opponent. clerk, Ernest Brigner; treasurer, least three townships in the county, with close races in each.

schools and a \$20,000 bond issue SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5- M. Arthur; clerk, Mary Kibler; the school board elections in Sci- to his First Ward position over oto, Muhlenberg and Monroe George A. Fissell, Republican, by proved a boost in municipal ex- crashes, left only one pilot and his clerk, Earl Reichelderfer; treasur- on the outcome of their present Mason gathered 488 votes in the court litigations.

CHILLICOTHE CHILD DIES by bad weather in northern Cali- Heiskell; clerk, Lee Luellen; lick, who last year opposed the ocrat. transfer of Orient school pupils to | Mason was given edges in three Scioto Township, received more of the precincts, but Fissell carried The body of Lieut. M. H. THIS COLORADO FARMER His unofficial total was 273. Also A, voting at F-lwagen's garage, account said there have been ARMY EXAMINING BOARD

In Muhlenberg Township, where ponent, made ill from eating laxative pills apart in midair over the high WALSENBURG, Colo., Nov. 5 there is a feeling against the conlenberg Township schools, William Wright, Howard Miller and easy time in winning the Fourth Marie Ankrom were elected.

singer, ate fewer of the candy- The bodies of Lieut. Robert Rhode Island, wrote the county Dennis, Ben Conley and Dwight ried all of the three precincts and books of rural precincts, comcoated pills and was responding to Agnew of Donalds, S. C., and Pvt. assessor and asked that a tax re- Grimsley were selected by the vo- received a huge 261 against 89 Dan Fisk of Willows, Cal., former duction be cancelled because his ters to hold seats on the board of margin in the Fourth Ward C pre-A tie vote in Pickaway Town- Those were the only contests include school boards trustees,

Cleveland Mayor New Administration to Face Serious Problem As Money Is Refused for Operating Costs; Question 60 Short of 65 Percent Needed

KIRKPATRICK CHOSEN TREASURER

J. D. Mason and Boyd Horn Named to Council In Municipality's Other Contests

Sweeping every one of the city's 11 precincts by margins that varied from two to 158 votes, Ben H. Gordon, Northridge Road Democrat, was elected mayor of Circleville, 488. Tuesday, in a municipal election that saw more than 3,000 George A. Fissell, Republican, ballots cast for the various candidates.

Gordon, who has been chairman of City Council's finance committee for the last eight years, received 2,022 | 322. votes against 1,190 cast for A. J. (Bert) Lyle, his Republi-

The winner's shortest advantage in any one precinct was in Third Ward A, Mr. Lyle's home precinct. His greatest total was received in the heavy-populated First Ward A, can, 225 voting at Helwagen's garage, where he received 355 votes against 197 for the G.O.P. standard bearer.

City Levy Defeated

The new mayor will succeed Mayor W. B. Cady the first Monday in January, and as he takes office he will find 1,988. city financial conditions in a precarious state as a result of defeat of the appeal for a two-mill levy for operating ex- 1,647. penses. The levy, if it had carried, would have provided about \$12,000 a year, and city officials have declared that passage of the measure would at least alleviate a situation that has resulted from reduction in the amount of money now made available for municipalities and from the additional expenses that are being invoked by law on the var-

The issue lost by 60 votes, 1,592 being cast for it and 947 sian announcer said, "fires and ex- 19-Year-Old Columbus Boy against it, but since 65 percent of the total was necessary for passage, the issue fell short. It needed 1,652 votes.

Two southend precincts, Ward Four B, voting at the city garage on East Ohio Street, and Ward Four C, voting at the old Sears-Nichols office, defeated it, both voting drive in the Crimea. Some Rus- ous condition in Berger Hospital against the issue, while the other nine precincts were for

European

LONDON-The British Air

liary pilot. He was killed in Brit-

ROME-Short British day-

LONDON-A Reuters (British)

Telegraph agency as stating fa-

mine has assumed "terrifying pro-

portions" in Poland, now com-

(Continued on Page Four)

MORE RETURNS LATER

has not completed checking poll

plete returns are not available.

and townsh, elections, which

The report of various village 28 Monday night.

Because the board of elections

ain last week.

half levy failed by 168 votes.

However, the two-mill skull fracture, face lacerations levy for five years for city BUCHAREST (via Berlin)-A schools, expected to raise military court at Kishinev today BOMBER Driver of the car which struck \$20,000 a year, was approv- sentenced to death 14 "Commu-

The question of solving this LONDON-Industrial districts Knox announced today. The same attitude prevailed in made an election-eve declaration mayor's race in the county. The Swick's car skidded 89 feet before that will face the new mayor and land and docks at German-occu- that the huge battleship of the Patrolman George Green said financial situation is the first one of the German Ruhr and Rhine- Knox told a press conference unofficial tabulation showed 72 striking Walters, and then travel- his official family.

Kirkpatrick Named

Charles Kirkpatrick, North try announced today. A large ene- load of bombs. Walters was taken to Berger Pickaway Street, swept John Himcity treasurer's office by carrying was listed as missing. eight of the 11 precincts. The winner is a Republican, the loser a

Commercial Point: mayor, C. H. HAVE CONTESTS Ward D, Fourth Ward A, Him-Ward C, in piling up a total of School board elections were of 1,719 votes against 1,281 for his

Himrod is the incumbent.

Ward councilman races found Observers believe the results of J. Donald Mason being returned four First Ward precincts against the series of air mishaps caused Williamsport: mayor, W. D. In Scioto Township, G. M. Gu- 480 for Fissell. Mason is a Dem-

> votes than any other candidate. his own section of the Ward, First elected to the Scioto board were by 216 votes against 161 to al- many deaths from starvation and William F. Rush and Rex Hall. most overcome his incumbent op- that the sharp early winter is STUDIES YOUTH'S DEATH

Horn Over Ferguson

Boyd Horn, a Democrat, had an Ward position over the Rev. O. L. The taxpayer, now living in In Monroe Township, Guy E. Ferguson, Republican. Horn carcinct to win 466 votes against 225.

(Continued on Page Four) (Continued on Page Four) will be announced Thursday.

Ballot Here's how Circleville voted on

Circleville

s municipal and township ticket: MAYOR

H. Gordon, Democrat, A. J. Lyle, Republican, 1,190. TREASURER

Charles Kirkpatrick, Republican, 1,719. John Himrod, Democrat, 1,281. COUNCIL First Ward

Donald Mason, Democrat,

Second Ward Helwagen, Democrat,

George L. Crites, Democrat, Fourth Ward Boyd Horn, Democrat, 466.

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, Republi-

Third Ward

COUNCIL PRESIDENT John C. Goeller, Democrat,

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE (elect three) A. Lynch, Democrat,

Clarence Helvering, Democrat, Byron Eby, Democrat, 1,594.

SOLICITOR Joe W. Adkins, Democrat, 1,901. CITY SCHOOL BOARD Mrs. Lillian Moore, 1,931. Herman Hill, 1,920. JUSTICE OF PEACE

H. O. Eveland, 418. George Strawser, 337. Oscar Woeber, 572. CONSTABLE Riffle, 835. Brown, 151, King, 235. J. M. Marshall, 153, L. Marshall, 84.

B. T. Hedges, 1,473.

Stebleton, 562 Stout, 348. TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES (elect two)

John Greeno, 1,277. George Eitel, 1,260. Dexter Arledge, 780. Luther List, 1,116.

PATROL NAVY'S

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-The more, including three women, in this country, will be named after the mythological God of War, "Mars", Secretary of the Navy

pied Ostend and Dunkirk were air would be capable of flying to bombed last night, the Air Minis- Europe and back non-stop, with a

my supply ship was declared to The plane, when fully loaded, Terchelling. One British plane pounds and has a 181-foot wing span.

Ministry today announced the TARLTON VOTES York Ctiy, an air transport auxi- LEVY AIDING IN

WORK OF SCHOOL

Residents of Tarlton rallied belight raids yesterday on southern Sicily were announced by the hind their school levy. Ninety Italian high command today. A votes were cast for and 20 against war communique said one of the the levy.

attacking aircraft was shot down The levy renews the former and that another probably was three mill school levy for a period of three years.

The money will be used for curdispatch today quoted the Polish rent operating expenses. The Tarlton levy was the only

one conducted in the county out-

side of Circleville.

CHILLICOTHE, Nov. 5 -- An examining board of U.S. Army officers came here from Fort Hayes today to investigate the death of Private Robert Lee Saine, 21, Peru, Ind., whose body was found at the junctions of Route 50 and

Private Saine apparently was killed by a hit-skip driver. Sheriff ship between Charles Mowery on the city ticket, numerous can- constables and justices of peace. O. A. Maughmer reported no clues to the driver's identity.

PHYSICAL TEST FOR DRAFTEES BEING PLANNED

Men Who Have Been Placed In 1-B And 4-F Being Reexamined

66 NAMED FOR JOURNEY

Prospectives Go To Fort Hayes For Preliminary Examinations

Selective Service officials received notice from state headquarters Wednesday to proceed immediately with their "rehabilitation program" which will give reconsideration to registrants who have been placed in 1-B and 4-F because of physical defects.

Along with the instructions came the necessary forms for the program, an experiment being conducted by state draft headquarters in which the local board has been selected as one of two

Under the program, local medical examiners will recheck physical reports of 122 men who have been placed in 1-B and 4-F. If the doctor is unable to determine from the report whether or not the case is remediable, the registrant will be ordered in for reexamination. There are 79 men in 1-B and 43 in 4-F.

The program is designed to place all possible men eligible for the draft in class 1-A by giving medical attention to those men who have correctable physical de-

men to Fort Hayes, Columbus, Thursday for final examinations HOOVER ASSAILS land from Russia, 20 years ago, before Army medical examiners. their physical examinations may ducted within the next 60 days, according to State Headquarters. Included in the group are:

Route 2: Richard Eccard, Circleville Route 1: Conway Stonerock, Circleville Route 2; Tom Reichel-Kirkpatrick, Ashville; Howard her war with Soviet Russia. Reed, Ashville Route 2; Frank Referring to Secretary of State Thermopylae. Harold Hoover, Ashville Route 2; U. S. S. R. and withdraw Route 1.

Sarrey, Williamsport; Earl Mcliamsport Route 2; Roy Parmer, Clayton Walden, Ashville. Fosnaugh, Ashville Route 2; Sam- lor, Circleville Route 1. uel Cook. Circleville Route 3: Milton Renick, Orient Route 1; William Climer, Orient Route 2; Lawrence Carpenter, Circleville; Albert Neff, Ashville Route 2; Dale Strawser, Circleville: William

John Holland, Circleville Route 4: Richard Southward, Circleville Route 2; Charles Rader, Circleville; Alva Graves, Commercial Point; Harold Dowden, Circleville Route 2; Herman Rowland, Orient Route 1: Emerson Dum, Ashville Route 1; Herbert Franklin Griffey, Circleville; George Roth Jr., Circleville; Carl Griffey, Columbus; Romie Parsons, Ashville Route 1; Franklin Gillian, Ashville Route 2:

Shafer, New Holland.

Merle Timmons, Ashville Route 2; Robert Trone, Ashville: Earl Wilson, Ashville Route 2; Austin Showman, Circleville; Clarence Wardell, Williamsport Route 1 Ermil Stonerock, Circleville Route 2; Festus Dresbach, Circleville Route 1: Walter Rathburn, Ashville; Gerald Melvin, Circleville Chester Hedges, Ashville Route 2;



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Two Pretty Girls-and Mickey



EXPRESSING surprise at reports he had been engaged to wed Valerie (Dolly) Thon, a Chicago dancer, Mickey Rooney, film star, appears at a Culver City, Cal., party with Ava Gardner, left, a movie newcomer, and Ann Rutherford, screen actress. Miss Gardner is 18, a native of North Carolina. Miss Thon had issued a statement that she was no longer engaged to Rooncy but wished to remain a friend.

has been selected as one of two boards in the state to secure the Here's Tax Levy Table

Here's how Circleville voted	City		Schools	
Precinct	Yes	No	Yes	No
First Ward A	256	130	282	136
First Ward B	151	57	166	62
First Ward C	198	65	205	69
First Ward D	69	54	83	63
Second Ward A	179	82	189	80
Second Ward B	154	97	171	106
Third Ward A	157	63	156	65
Third Ward B	139	94	160	101
Fourth Ward A	90	68	121	63
Fourth Ward B		78	84	73
Fourth Ward C		159	178	155
Cir. Township			11	4
81		0.47	1 909	076

*Although the City levy had a large majority, it fell 60 votes short Another phase of the local of the required 65 percent. The School levy received a sufficient marboard's new program will send 66 gin to pass, it requiring only one vote more than half of the total cast.

Those in the group who pass HULL'S WARNING tion be "reasonably sure" of being in- TO FINN NATION

Cloyd Dunn, Williamsport President Herbert Hoover, in a money we loaned them. prepared statement, today went on record in protest against the ful little nation was outrageously Ryan of Ashville, has been grantderfer, Circleville Route 1; Wil- State Department's attempt to Our whole country heralded Fin- ern Railroad for the wrongful liam Seymour, Columbus; Robert exert pressure on Finland to end land's resistance as the most ner- death of her father.

Coon, Ashville Route 2; Ralph Cordell Hull's recent warning to Dunkle, Circleville Route 1; Law- Finland that she must cease mili- thing, surrendered a third of bile in which he was riding at the rence Boyce, Circleville Route 4; tary operations against the their land to Russia. Then the High Street crossing in Circle-William Hoskins Jr., New Holland troops if she desired to retain men, women and children from friendly relations with the U.S. the home they had held for 500 Wilson, Circleville; Hoover said:

Santford Walls, Circleville; Robert using pressure on Democratic Dick, Mt. Sterling Route 1; Ed- Finland on behalf of Communist into Karelia, but formerly that

Circleville Route 2; David Ander- Lawrence Lane, Columbus; Ber- men? son. Williamsport Route 2; tus Bennett, Atlanta; Robert "Has America lost all sense of Charles Root, New Holland; Rus- Boggs, New Holland Route 1; human and moral proportions?" sell Fausnaugh, Ashville Route 2; James Stoker, New Holland; Mar-William Hicks, Derby Route 2; vin Smith, Circleville; Doyle Hulse, Charles Parker, Kingston; Ger-- Wilmington, Ill.; Ansel Roof, Ash- burglary in the United States is ald Solt, Ashville Route 1; Charles ville Route 2, and Lawrence Tay- valued at \$57.10; and in the aver-

'The name of Woodrow Wilson the funeral home. is on a score of Finnish landfeet. The Finns were the only NEW YORK, Nov. 5-Former people in Europe who repaid the DEATH OF VILLAGE MAN

oic stand of democracy since Ryan died as a result of injuries

vears-without even bed-clothes Clarence England, Circleville; "I protest at the United States to protect them from the winter.

"True, their armies have gone win Bach Jr., Circleville; Edwin Russia. The independence of Fin- was also mostly Finnish. Can America reproach them for taking Clurg, Duvall; Royal Kearns, Wil- Cary Howland, Orient Route 2; the first chance to recover their homes and their former country-

Property stolen in the average age robbery, \$102.75.

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EARLE VINCENT, ASHVILLE PICKS NEW EDUCATION N. HOLLAND, DIES BOARD TUESDAY

Prominent Stock Dealer Victim Of Stroke: Rites Thursday

E. E. Anderson farm near Williamsport, R. Earle Vincent, 69, died Tuesday at his home near New Holland, without regaining consciousness.

Mr. Vincent, a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families of the New Holland community, had been a farmer and stock dealer in that vicinity all his life. He was a member of the F. & A. M. Masonic order, Purity Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and of the Church of Christ of New Holland.

Mr. Vincent was the son of the late Robert and Sarah Thompson

He is survived by 11 children.

years ago.

Woody of Columbus and Mrs. Jane local school students. Miller of Tulsa, Okla. He leaves two brothers, Coke and Wade, of

the church, officiating.

Burial on the family lot in the val is held. New Holland cemetery will be in charge of Kirkpatrick and Sons. as largely an American crea- dence where the body was re- is Harry Roese and Tom Purcell

marks. We set Finland on her \$500 GRANTED IN N. & W.

Mrs. Rebecca Hallarn, Canal "Only two years ago this peace- Winchester, daughter of Samuel attacked by Communist Russia. ed \$500 by the Norfolk and West-

he received when a Norfolk and

Tuesday was election day here suffered Monday at 4 p. m. at the ones for whom to vote and these lected just right and the commitafter January 1, 1942, will be composed of Dr. C. J. Rockey, Ralph Stevenson, Roger Hedges, Donald Courtright, Claude Kraft, with Earle Essick, clerk.

> received an ugly hand injury. The wound was cared for by a local

his v ... Ella Johnson Vincent, test will be held, beginning at 7:30 plots or fraudulent schemes. preceding him in death three o'clock. There are three contestants: the Misses Erma Bowers, Richard, Carlos and Mrs. Louise the contest will be furnished by betrayals whence last suspected.

The village council in session New Holland, and three sisters, Monday evening transacted no Mrs. Lizzie Ware, New Holland, business except the paying of bills Mrs. George Darlington, Washing- An extensively signed petition ton C. H., and Mrs. Ralph Tim- was presented to council asking mons of Columbus, and 16 grand- for certain changes to be made in the "general setup" of the second Funeral services will be Thurs- annual Corn Festival if and when day at 2 p. m. in the Church of another is held here. The man-Christ of New Holland, with the agement of this first and just past Rev. Floyd Smith of New Vienna one, realize there were mistakes of and the Rev. Frank E. Roberts of both "omission and commission" Columbus, former ministers of and that these errors need not be repeated again, if another Festi-

"Liars may figure but figures don't lie." So if the figures tell Friends may call at the resi- the story straight this morning, it moved Wednesday afternoon from for Harrison Township trustees.

Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, November 5

AN UNPREDICTABLE day, along with the other places, and in which the curious, strange, and as elections go in Ashville, spectacular and quite unexpected may materialize. In many phases was very quiet. Somebody, very the novel or peculiar may take wisely, calling themselves "The form, either in character mani-Better Schools Committee" had festation, in work or professional Following a paralytic stroke some bills printed naming the labors, in science, invention or unusual research may give spur to the ambitions. But while this orig-"for whom to vote ones" were se- inality and independent thought may be profitably launched there tee did a good job of it in their is every danger from treachery, selection. The new school board duplicity, subtle opposition or sinister plots or schemes. Keep free from entanglements and heed the intuitions.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year in which the While handling a knife at the unfathomable and unpredictable Hoover meat store, Carl Dennis may come to light. This may be in strange adventures or in the expressional or original talents, inventive genius, in novel or spectacular discoveries which may in-Next Sunday evening at the cite enmity and jealousy of the local U. B. church the annual most sinister forms. Keep alert Prince of Peace Declamation Con- to subtlety, craft and pernicious

A child born on this day should pe endowed with very unusual The children include Mrs. Mary Mary Eisaman and George Mc- traits of character or inner urges, Kirkpatrick, Earl Vincent Jr., of Dowell Jr., with a bronze medal with faculties and talents quite New Holland; Harry of Derby; to the winner and along with this, out of the ordinary. Its intuitions Paul of Dayton; Theodore of the privilege to enter the county and inspirations may be safely South Charleston; Herbert of At- contest, the time and place not followed but always with a vigilanta; Hugh of Madison Mills; yet named. Musical numbers at lance toward snares, pitfalls and

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and Meat Market.

U. S. WILL BEGIN PLANE SERVICE TO AUSTRALIANS

Step Seen As Counter Act Against Japanese Line To Timor Isles

PART OF DEFENSE PLAN

Portugal Grants Nipponese Righta To Use Pacific Landing Fields

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-The United States and Australia today are nearing an agreement for establishment of an American clipper air service direct to that Pacific country.

Advanced plans for establishment of the service are being viewed in Washington as America's answer to the recent action of the axis powers in persuading BUNDLES FOR 450 miles of Australia.

A clipper service already operates as far as New Zealand. Excountries across the Pacific.

The new service will operate of the Wilkes heirs. via Hawaii, Canton Island, Nouunder control of the Free French. p. m

rect to Australia will be over a rived and will be ready for knit- Conservation Council route which officials in Washing- ters who wish to start work ton say American long range again. Used worn clothing is be- sing are prohibited on Safety bombers probably would fly to the ing solicited and gathered up by Zones and game Refuges. Far East in event of a major war the committee in charge. Clothing Who May Hunt Without a License

that extension of the clipper serv- key cleaners, these companies family may hunt on the land ice to Australia is connected with having donated their services. defense strategy plans in the Pa- Gas Company and Water Com- owner, his wife, and sons and Two Pairs of Jr. Collegiate cific, they point out that there is pany are cooperating with the daughters. far more commercial reason for it chapter. than for the air line which Japan is establishing in the Portuguese THREE 4-H CLUBS WILL Timor Islands.

Jap Step Strategical

The Japanese move is regarded as purely strategical, whereas a can clipper service to Australia.

plete surprise. Both Washington next Thursday night. and London are inclined to believe that Germany persuaded Lisbon to grant the concession to

Sir Keith Murdock, noted Australian publisher now in this country, brought word that Japanese army and navy officers already have visited the Timor Islands to inspect the air base which will be used by Nippon planes.

ARREST BRITISH TWO JAPS, RAP TOKYO ACTIVITY

LONDON, Nov. 5-British officials have arrested one Japanese national in India and one in Burma, authorities in London disclosed today.

The arrests occurred amid rising tension throughout the Far East and reports of a possible Japanese move against the Burma Road, China's supply line for military equipment.

A Japanese named Suzuki was declared to have been arrested at Karachi, India, and another named Matsunaga at Rangoon, Bur-

Meanwhile, London authorities said, British Ambassador Sir Robert Craigie made further representations at Tokyo regarding continued detention of two Britons in the Japanese capital.

The British envoy was said to have been promised a "very quick

OLDEST MAYOR, 85, DIES OTTAWA, Nov. 5-Election day brought death to Mayor Law-

rence E. Ekelberry, 85, of nearby Gilboa. He was not a candidate for re-election. Ekelberry was regarded as Ohio's oldest mayor.



Guards Moscow



MARKING the second change in the Russian command defending Moscow since Germany launched its big drive, Marshal Boris Shaposhmikov has been named commander of the Russian central armies defending the Soviet capital. He succeeds General M. Zhukov, who was appointed recently to succeed Marshal Semyon Timo-

base in the Timor Islands, within BRITAIN OPENS lawful to train day hunting dogs IN NEW ROOMS

tension of the line to Australia is Bundles for Britain Inc., has re- Nov. 15. The law governing the intended as the final link in the moved into new headquarters in taking of skunk and opossum is aerial chain connecting the two the Wilkes building, 159 West the same as that governing the

The chapter will be open for mea, and Auckland, New Zealand. business Friday and each Friday the game laws which you will re-Noumea, in New Caledonia, is thereafter from 9:30 a. m. to 5 ceive when you purchase your

The proposed clipper service di- A new shipment of wool has ar- made by an order passed by the that requires it is being cleaned While officials acknowledge by the Barnhill, Fenton and Star- the members of his immediate

HAVE ACHIEVEMENT MEETS

substantial commercial traffic is achievement meetings to award not classed as a tenant according * Goat hair filled. said to be assured for the Ameri- premiums to club members who to law.

won prizes at the Pumpkin Show. (3) The manager of a farm boxing early. Buy a set today. Australia is known to be con- Monroe Township's club will and the members of his family siderably disconcerted over the meet Thursday evening at the may hunt on the land managed panese air line to the Timor Is- school house. The Jackson Town- providing the manager lives on the lands. The agreement between ship club will meet at the school said land. Japan and Portugal for establish- house next Monday night and the ment of the line came as a com- Derby club at the Derby school The Pickaway County Conser-

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Pickaway County **Outdoors**

Trap Marking

the first time in Ohio, of the regulation requiring that any trap per's own land, except bona fide raises the question among local for discussion. trappers of what will they cost, fifty cents or 40 for \$1.00. These next summer until Aug. 31. metal tags will last for a number Although conservation officials

Ban on Running Dogs

During the period from Nov. 1 to Nov. 15 it is unlawful to train night hunting dogs. It is however

The Circleville Chapter of taken with gun and dog from Main Street, through the courtesy taking of raccoon. This law in does not appear on the digest of hunting license. The change was

Hunting trapping and trespas-

bers of his family may hunt on the land he rents without a licence. A tenant is a person who rents for cash or grain rent. If a person lives on a farm and Three 4-H Clubs have scheduled works by the day or month he is * Yellow laces, trim and binding.

vation Committee will meet at

At the same time the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's set or placed, even on the trap. Association will meet in regular session. This meeting coming just fur farms, must be marked with before the opening of the hunting metal, weatherproof tags bearing season should be well attended the owner's name and address, in- since many questions of interest cluding street address in cities, to farmers and sportsmen will be

of seasons. There is no bar report little tularemia in the against home made markers if county this season, hunters althey meet the requirements of ways should be careful when handling rabbits. Dr. Albert Mc-Cown, medical director of the Red Cross, gives the folling advice: Aviod the listless rabbit that makes too easy a target; chances are it is diseased, more than likely with tuleremia. Although the rabbit is the most frequent carrier of tuleremia, other animals carry the disease. Opposums, muskrats, skunks, and other rodent-type animals often pick up the infection from ticks.

It didn't really require a Gallup regard to skunk and opossum poll to show that Americans haven't suffered much yet from



* Finest wine-colored sheepskin.

HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY STORES

the Elks' Home Thursday at 8 p. m. to dicuss regulations governing the taking of fish next year. This is in accordance with the Ohio Division of Conservation's 15 point program. Every county in the state discusses the regulations for fish and game, and each county's suggestions are taken to the District Committee and the District's Committee's suggestions are carried on to the The introduction this year for State Committee.

and where are they to be obtain- Hunting Licenses purchased ed. Suitable markers may be during the calendar year of 1941 secured from mail order houses will extend until August 31, 1942. and trap manufacturers, com- This means that holders of 1941 pletely lettered with the trap- licenses may hunt on Next New per's name and address at 15 for Year's Day, or even hunt ground-



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This heavy-duty coat is as tough as your overalls, as warm as your overcoat! your overcoat! Sturdy, denim, triple stitched main seams, deep utility pock-ets, non-chafe corduroy collar-everything you'd look for in a work techet! work jacket! And it's blanket lined for extra

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ITTLE Lola McKay poses with Guthrige Prutee 66th, a champion

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dering to this country of the fami-

nounced today.

I wish to thank all the voters of

the Fourth Ward who supported

me for City Council. Your sup-

port is sincerely appreciated.

The Soviet tanker Embac

European

Angus Bull in Los Angeles to compete in the Great Western

BEN GORDON TO BE CITY MAYOR

(Continued from Page One) didates being named without op-

They included John G. Goeller, president of council, 1,652; Joe W. Adkins, solicitor, 1,901; Frank A. Council, 292; Mrs. Lillian, Moore,

mary, and the latter taking the Shelby. Miss., on a furlough. place of Mr. Gordon, who gives up his councilman-at-large position.

circles prior to election day, the died Monday night at her home. manner with which he swept all of the city's precincts, was sur- | Mrs. Sadie Palm and Miss Anna has rounded into an effective po-Gordon campaigned under the slo- of Mrs. Edward Crist, Tuesday, gan: "Elect a Business Man to Direct the City's Government."

Always Vote Getter any election in which he has been

in recent Circleville history when was released Wednesday. he takes office next January 5.

palities in Tuesday's election in-

Cleveland - Frank J. Lausche Akron-George J. Harter (D). Marion-Russell C. Snare (R)

Cantom - Edward S. Folk (R). Newark-Arthur D. Lockwood

mire (D) re-elected.

East Liverpool-O. Earl Green. condition. walt (R) re-elected. Massillon-S. Robert Weirich

elected.

Alliance-Floyd H. Senn (R).

Ravenna-Thomas J. Fitzgerald base since September.

Wadsworth - Norman Stein

Tiffin-Allen B. Kernan (R)

Woodsfield-S. V. Stewart (D). Frank Drew. McConnelsville-W. A. Deed-

Portsmouth-Harold Clayton. Marysville-W. S. Asman (D). Ashland-Glenn Haller.

Mansfield - William J. Lock Joseph Krummel.

St. Marys-A. M. Kock (R). ping visitor in Circleville

Bowling Green-Dr. E. J. Frow-

Findlay-C. H. Duttweiler (R). Township was a Circleville shop-

LAURELVILLE WOMAN, 80, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of DIES: SERVICE THURSDAY Leistville was a Tuesday visitor

Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. at her home Nellie Kuhn of Tarlton were Tuesnear Laurelville. Survivors include day shoppers in Circleville. her husband, Jubal, and the following children, Olive, Mrs. Les- Mrs. Chester Valentine of Saltter Yates and Emsy of Gallipolis; creek Township was a Tuesday Wilbur of Columbus; Mrs. Joseph business visitor in Circleville. Aguesti of Columbus, and Mrs. grandchildren.

Funeral will be Thursday at the Mina chapel near Gallipolis, the Miss Helen M. Kern of Jackson Defenbaugh Funeral Home in Township was a Tuesday business

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT One man esteemeth one day above another: another esteemeth every day alike. Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind .- Romans 14:5.

board of education. All except Brethren Church will serve a won the important post of Man-Mrs. Moore and Mr. Hill are listed Turkey Dinner, Thursday evening, hattan borough president. as Democrats, the school board November 6. They will start The Communist party, which members running on a non-parti- serving at 5 p. m. Price 60c .- ad. usually has a candidate "just for

new faces, Mr. Horn and Mr. Eby, Field Artillery Battery of the city-wide candidates, and the the former replacing William M. 37th Division, Ohio National Daily Worker supported La Guar-Reid, whom he defeated in the pri- Guard, is home from Camp dia and some others on his ticket.

While the election of Mr. Gor- Greenfield, a sister of Mrs. C. L. vote. don had been predicted in many Thomas of near East Ringgold,

prising to some. Operator of an Sample of Ashville were among litical machine during his eight automobile accessory business, Mr. out-of-town friends at the funeral years in office is reflected in the

In his several campaigns for lumbus, Tuesday to her home, American Labor Party with 434,city council he has always been South Scioto Street. She is re- 297, City Fusion Party with 63,one of the largest vote-getters in covering after a major operation. 109, and the United City Party

Mrs. Campbell McMordie, South Gordon, a comparatively young Court Street, who has been a med-

Miss Margaret Fuller, techniwent an appendicitis operation at the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

THREE PILOTS' Mayors elected by Ohio munici. BODIES FOUND Roosevelt has broken campaign ON WEST COAST

(Continued from Page One) north of Niles.

at the Bennettsville auxiliary air- has proclaimed." Wapakoneta - Wilbur Fleming port today left two Army fliers Walsh opposed both the provi- on the Finnish capital of Helsin-

Lancaster-William J. Belhorn First Army headquarters at Cam- permitting them to deliver muni-Delaware - Hosea Spaulding California, and 2nd Lieut. Robert ish ports. Womble of Philadelphia. Both

Dover—Earl D. Leiser (D) re- R. Oliver of Wellesley Hills, Mass., IN RURAL AREA and Pvt. Harry Williams of Bucyrus-William F. Whitea- Landstown, Pa. Williams, badly burned, was said to be in a serious

Kent-Alfred Lovell (R) re- Stone, 23, Spencer, W. Va., was flip a coin to determine the win-Marietta-Earl D. Schob (D), piloting overshot Selfridge Field board were James Wolford and Conneaut - Edward T. Kane while he was attempting to land Kirby Drake. and crashed into the wire bound- There was no contest for seats ary fence. Stone, a member of on the County Board of Educa-Lorain-Harry G. Van Wagnen the 52nd Pursuit Group at Sel- tion, with Howard Huston, Wash-

Urbana-Dallas McCrery (R). Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Stewart of and Bernard W. Young of Pick-Chillicothe-Harold Brown (R). West Mound Street returned home away Township. S. J. Kendrick, Steubenville-James T. Welsh Tuesday after spending a week in Monroe Township, present mem-Martins Ferry - Lee Woods to that city by the serious illness date. of Dr. Stewart's brother-in-law,

Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey and daughter, Mary Beth, of East Mound Street are visiting in Vevay, Ind., the guests of Mrs. defeat at the hands of Mayor Van Wert-John Morrison (R). Kelsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. LaGuardia in New York

Mt. Vernon-F. L. Sparks (R). Mrs. Charles Schleich of Wil-Circleville-Ben H. Gordon (D). liamsport was a Tuesday shop-

Miss Anna Florence of Jackson

per Tuesday. in Circleville.

Mrs. Charlotte Stover, 80, died Miss Edith Spangler and Miss

Donald Burcham of Springfield, 11 Mrs. Walter Denman of New grandchildren and two great- Holland was a Circleville visitor,

visitor in Circleville.



Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

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votes over his Democratic opponent, Brooklyn District Attorney William O'Dwyer who made a surprisingly strong campaign. The mayor's total was 1.186,394 to 1,-052,553 for O'Dwyer.

His furious campaign against the Brooklyn "racket buster" Gene Briggs, former New Hol- swept his chief allies along to vic-Lynch, councilman-at-large, 1,- land atblete who is coaching at tory over the candidates of the 988: Clarence Helvering, council- Jeffersonville, Fayette County, Tammany tiger. Re-elected were man-at-large, 1,647; Byron Eby, has joined the U. S. Naval Re- Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldcouncilman-at-large, 1,594; Julius serve as a chief boatswain's mate. rick, President of the Council Helwagen, Second Ward Council, Briggs was recommended by Lieu- Newbold Morris, Richmond Bor-322; George L. Crites, Third Ward tenant Commander Gene Tunney. ough President Joseph A. Palmall La Guardia allies. Edgar J. 1.931, and Herman Hill, 1,920, The Ladies Aid of the United Nathan, La Guardia supporter,

the record" and polls a substan-The new council will find two Lieutenant Joe M. Lynch of the tial block of votes, withdrew its Some politicians believe this action may have played a decisive Mrs. Bessie Strueve, 57, of part in the comparatively close

Evidence of the smooth functioning of the curious assortment of political bedfellows the mayor breakdown of his vote according to parties. The Republicans gave Mrs. Don White was removed him the biggest block of votes from Mount Carmel Hospital, Co- with 668,763, followed by the with 20,225.

man, will be the youngest mayor ical patient in Berger Hospital, WALSH ATTACKS F. D. R.'S ACT IN people. cisn at Berger Hospital, under- "SHOOTING" WAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-Sen. Senate Naval Affairs Committee, and a number of civilian casual- heavy club. today charged that President promises by putting the Navy into a shooting war in the Atlantic.

peal of the major provisions of marines have sunk three enemy road plane below a hill three miles the Neutrality Act, Walsh asserted that such legislation would be "tantamount to our concurrence BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., Nov. in a shooting war which the 5-Two observation plane crashes President on his own authority dispatch from Stockholm said to-

dead and three others injured. sions of the bill authorizing the ki have begun. The dead were identified by arming of merchant ships and den as 1st Lieut. Joel White of tions and supplies direct to Brit- that Japan has served demands on

Kenton—E. H. McFarland (R) Injured were 2nd Lieuts. Clifton SCHOOL BOARDS HAVE CONTESTS

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and Mrs. Elizabeth Young, each SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., with 153 votes, made it necessary Nov. 5-Second Lieut. Donald J. for board of election officials to dead today from injuries suffered ner. Mrs. Young was the winner. when the P-39 Airacobra he was Other elected members of the

fridge, had been stationed at the ington Township, being elected and Homer Reber, Walnut Township, and J. F. Willis, Perry Township, being reelected. Other members of the county board are C. E. Dick of Monroe Township ian fighting planes shot down three Soviet fighters which were Boston, Mass. They were called ber of the board, was not a candi-

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

O'Dwyer, Democratic candidate, today philosophically accepted his City's mayoralty; and commented: "If it were good for me to be (7,886 tons), plying in the Casmayor, I would have been elected pian Sea, has an all-woman crew. mayor-and if it were not good The captain is 25-year-old Maria for me to be mayor, then I would Byrogolava. A girl of 19 is the not be elected."

THANKS

toallmyfriends

CHARLIE

KIRKPATRICK

City Treasurer elect

GIRL, 20, KILLED, BODY HIDDEN IN MICHIGAN WOODS

Badly battered, the body of 20- \$11.25@\$11. (Continued from Page One)

accenuating the misery of the page of t inaw, was found today, hidden in a woods one mile east of nearby er; 180 to 270 lbs., \$10.40 \$10.50.

penetrated north and northwest A hunter, Alec: Ladrique, found Germany during the night, caus- the body. He said her head ap-Walsh (D) Mass., chairman of the ing minor damage to buildings peared to have been struck by a

The girl apparently had been ties, the high command announckilled about 200 feet from where the body was found, officers said, испининанившинанившинания LONDON-The admiralty an- The woods in which the body was

supply ships in the central Medi-LONDON-A Reuters (British) there at 11 p. m. Monday.

day that "regular night air raids"

George R. Lenox, who spent all spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the 82 years of his life in Kings-Portuguese authorities for joint ton, died Tuesday afternoon at his control of the Far Eastern port of home in the village. He was a re-Macao were denied by Japanese tired interior decorator. and Portuguese consulate authori-

BERLIN-German planes seri- Bertha.

in a raid on the Gulf of Suez, p. m. at the Whitsel Funeral German authorities announced to- Home, the Rev. L. V. Bauguess ofday. Luftwaffe planes also were ficiating. Burial will be in the declared to have attacked the port village cemetery. The body will of Taufiq. causing heavy damage. be at the funeral home where WASHINGTON-The Navy De-

FORMER EDITOR DIES

WELDING AIDS DEFENSE

BERLIN - British bombers Bridgeport. The girl had been

missing since Monday night.

Miss Wheatley was employed by a Saginaw telegraph company

GEORGE R. LENOX DIES IN KINGSTON RESIDENCE Tuesday.

His birth date was March 17.

His only survivor is his widow.

ously damaged a British destroyer | The funeral will be Friday at 2

lies of navy men and civilians on the island of Guam was taken in p. m. Thursday at the Boys' Inline with its general policy to dustrial School chapel, near Lanevacuate dependents from the Far caster, for Stephen A. Gortner, 82, a former teacher and employe of the BIS who died Monday. ROME-In a dispatch datelined Gortner at one time was editor of from the Eastern (Russian) front, the Amanda Press, a weekly pub-Stefani (Italian,) news agency reported today that Ital-

attacking Fascist forces in the CLEVELAND, - Through the use of welding, more than half a million tons of steel and an in-TOKYO-Sabura Kurusu, for- crease of a half million ton in mer Japanese ambassador to Ber- cargo-carrying capacity has been lin, will fly to Washington to act realized in the 705-ship building as speical adviser to Admiral program instituted by the United Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese States Maritime Commission, it to the United States, it was anwas pointed out by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Heavy Hens	+.
Rock Springers	
Colored Springers	
Leghorn Springers	
Leghorn Hens	
Old Roosters	
	1.
New Yellow Corn,	
20 Percent Moisture	
New White Corn.	
20 Percent Moisture	
Soybeans	1.
Outros Paradiana	
Cream, Premium	
Cream, Regular	
Eggs	
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CLOSING MARKETS PUBLISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
WHEAT
Open High Low Close
Dec.—114 117 11378 117-11678

May-119% 122% 119½ 122% July-1201/2 1231/8 1201/2 123-1231/8 CORN

Open High Low Close Dec.-771/2 78% 773% 785% @ 1/2 May-83% 841/2 931/4 841/4 @ 3/8 July- 86 1/2 85 1/2 86 3/8 @ 1/4

Open High Low Close Dec.-49% 511/8 495/8 511/8 May-521/8 531/2 521/8 531/2 July 51 % 51 % 51 %

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS — 3,277, active. 25c igher; 275 to 300 lbr., \$9,90—250 to 75 lbs., \$10.15—225 to 250 lbs., 10.25—200 to 225 lbs., \$10.40—160

CHICAGO SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 5 — \$12.00 @ \$13.50, strong; Lambs, 3,00

INDIANAPOLIS

LOCAL

LAURELVILLE

Miss Lois Defenbaugh of near ate delivery in opposition to re-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Defenbaugh.

Miss Miriam Shupe of Columbus and was last seen when she left spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jean Shupe. Miss Louise Karshner and Miss

> visiting friends in Laurelville, Mrs. Opal Miller of Lancaster

Ruth Karshner of Columbus were

Mrs. Leota Smith and Mrs. W. J. DeHaven spent the week end in Columbus as the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Cloyce Karshner. Miss Inez Karshner and Freddie Karshner of Columbus spent the DELICIOUS

Sincere Thanks-

I wish to express my hearty thanks to the people of Circleville, whose support reelected me as

> Justice of the Peace **B. T. HEDGES**

TO THE PEOPLE OF CIRCLEVILLE—

I am very grateful for the splendid vote given me at the polls in Tuesday's election!

I will do my utmost to merit the confidence you have placed in me-

Mayor-elect of the City of Circleville

week end with Miss Maude Met- day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stevens, of Pretty Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Drum and O. M. DeLong. daughter, Jean Ruth and Jack Karshner enjoycd a motor trip over the Skyline Drive this week

-Laurelville-Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Karr and

daughters Lois and Ann spent Dunkle of Hallsville. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes of Columbus spent Sunday after-

enbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higgins and daughters, Margaret and

Miss Grey Hillard of Columbus spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ella Hilliard,

Miss Charlotte Lively of South Bloomfield spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lively.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stump and son, Danny and daughter, Joan Claredon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Maxson of near Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Barclay and children, Bill, Mary and Esther of near Chillicothe spent Sun-

Barclay and Mrs. Nellie Westfall.

---t nurelvitte----Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets spent Thursday and Friday in Columbus as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roberts and son, Jimmy of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reid and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green of Velma and Nancy and Mr. and Jackson spent the week end with Mrs. G. E. Craiglow of Columbus were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Phoades and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Blanche Ayers of Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Notestone noon with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Def- of near South Perry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Note-

Miss Jean Grey and Lyle Mc-Mary of Akron spent the week end Cabe of Chillicothe and Mr. and with Mrs. Tressa Haynes and Miss Mrs. Herman DeLong of Colerain spent Sunday with the Asa Strous family.

Thanks, Friends

For your support in my race for Constable of Circleville Township.

E. R. STEBLETON 4th Ward-Circleville

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Incumbent Receives More Than Three Opponents Combined

RIFFLE NEW CONSTABLE

Greeno And Eitel Retain Positions As Township Trustees

Circleville and Circleville Township voters sent Squire B. T. Hedges, former Circleville mayor, back to the justice of peace office in Circleville Township for another term, and chose Harry Riffle, Pickaway County dog warden, to be constable in his office.

Hedges, running against Harold votes, more than all three of his ceived 418 and Strawser 337.

Riffle ran away in the constable for King, 153 for J. M. Marshall,

Eitel, they being victorious over Dexter Arledge and Luther J. List, two to be elected. Greeno latter filling the unexpired term defeated P. J. (Pat) Foley, 70, ent. Milton Manson, third mem-

Greeno received 1,277 votes ations. List and 418 for Arledge. Oscar Woeber will be retired as

constable.

DEMOCRATS WIN

COLUMBUS. Nov. 5-Republicans won all but one of the 10 Columbus municipal offices filled most complete returns showed topal election, only two Democrats tant local contests were claimed 3,684 votes over his Republican

the Democrats, and named their president of council; Harry D. Ca- The Republican candidates for candidates to other major posts. Council President W. Herbert Robinson, city solicitor. Dailey was the only Democrat to be elected. The other Democratic T

lican candidates. Incumbent Jos- sue in the last 15 years. eph R. Jones and Frank H. Kearns were the Republican councilman • elected along with Dailey.

56.22-cent gas rate; two city re- to 986. A \$10,000 bond issue for creation proposals, and a special a new fire truck was approved. levy for the Franklin County Tuberculosis Hospital.

still unreported in the non-particity council.

cumbent, easily defeated Ralph G. A \$65,000 bond issue for a munici-

For the short-term judgeship, Robert R. Shaw, Republican, poll-

Baker, Democrat. H. St. John, incumbents, and Meeting defeat was a \$100,000 cratic machine, and ready to Dwight A. Swisher, former mem- bond issue for purchase and im- square off with his bitter foe and ber, were named to the Columbus a board of education. All were Re-

publicans. Three members of the Franklin County school board, J. H. Mc-Kinley, Clinton H. Vance and Charles J. Palmer, had no opposition.

VITAMIN "C" FROM NUTS MOSCOW, - The Institute of Biochemistry of Moscow has discovered that unripe walnuts cona tain a large quantity of vitamin 'C." By means of a simple process this vitamin can be extracted "in the chemically pure and crystal form necessary for medicinal pur-

poses," the institute stated.

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Unfinished Business?



TRENE Dunne, star in "Unfinished Business" with Robert Montgomery and Preston Foster, marries one man and dreams about another. It starts Sunday for three days at the new deluxe Grand

Eveland, George Strawser and Control on Hollywood Premiere Oscar Woeber, received 1,473 Lancaster For Belhorn; ON HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE opponets' totals combined. Woeber Results In Other Cities

race with 835 votes cast in his LANCASTER, Nov. 5-William J. Belborn, Democrat, was elected the Truth," on the Hollywood Prefavor. Other ballots included 562 mayor of Lancaster, defeating J. W. Huddle, third-term candidate for miere program Friday, 10 p. m. for Stebleton, 348 for Stout. 235 the office. Belhorn is a former Fairfield County sheriff. Other refor King, 155 for J. M. Marshall, sults showed J. G. Fairchild elected president of council; Arthur Everitt, treasurer; Thurman T. Courtright, city solicitor, and N. H. twenty-four hours, a bet which Circleville Township trustees Amendt, H. D. Clapper, William Hest, Homer Bender, John Weis and leads to some amusing and embarwill be John Greeno and George Paul H. Kinnen, council members.

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 5-Seventy-three-year-old Hosea Spaulding, and Eitel are both incumbents, the former Republican mayor, today was mayor-elect of Delaware. He candidates were swept into office.

of James Mowery, who resigned who for 24 years had served as a provement of the municipal water- 10 to 1. Hague, long the storm to become infirmary superintend- Democrat member of city coun- works system. A two-mill levy center of New Jersey politics. cil. Voters rejected a 4-mill levy for school operations expenses hailed the victory as a "demonber, did not have to run this time. to raise \$27,000 for general oper- was approved.

Wilmington mayoralty race, de-ONLY ONE POST years and a former secretary of feated Rollen Koons, Republican, IN CAPITAL CITY all council seats. A 2-mill levy 351 to 350 votes. for operation of Wilmington city schools passed.

incumbent, Arvin J. Alexander, vorable. It was the largest per- in, with Supreme Court Justice mer Mayor and ex-Governor ran behind all three of the Repub- centage for any Marion bond is- William M. Parker, of Oil City, James M. Curley in yesterday's

Voters defeated decisively four Fred Burden, Republican, for town, and Michael A. Musmanno, was third with 18,624 and former special issues, turning down the mayor of Wapakoneta, 1015 votes of Pittsburgh, respectively.

Gale R. King, with a few precincts GOP however, retained control of majority over his Republican op-

James A. Rhodes, Republican in- yesterday's election showed today. office. Garner, Democrat, for the city au- pal park and swimming pool was

ed a large majority over John H. jected one proposed bond issue but boss, Mayor Frank ("I Am The Carl J. Wirthwine and Dr. Ruth terday's balloting revealed today. control of Hudson County's Demo-

BUCYRUS, Nov. 5-If one vote WILMINGTON, Nov. 5-C. C. is dropped in the official count, a of Jersey City's real estate tax Nichols, a Republican, won the toss of the coin would be neces- revenue. feating George B. Telfair, Demo- sary to decide the winner of one crat. Nichols succeeds C. Q. Hil- Bucyrus councilmanic race. Edgar debrand, Republican mayor for 14 | Carter, Democratic incumbent, destate. Republicans also retained on the basis of unofficial returns,

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 5swept yesterday's Marion munici- Philadelphia and in other impor- incumbent an unofficial margin of Rex, and family of Columbus. being elected as ward members of today by the G.O.P. in the wake opponent, Harmar Denny. Scully council. Russell C. Snare was re- of Pennsylvania's off-year elec- polled 112,286 votes to Denny's

hill, treasurer, and Kenneth A. the appellate courts, the only A hospital bond issue carried year, took commanding leads as Tobin was re-elected by a margin and Superior Court Judge Charles | election. E. Kenworthey, of Ardmore, de-WAPAKONETA, Nov. 5-Wil- feating their Democratic oppobur Fleming, Democrat, defeated nents, W. Russell Carr. of Union- School Committeeman Joseph Lee

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5-Forberculosis Hospital.

Municipal Judge Lytle G. Zuber,

a Republican, held only a slim lead over his Democratic opponent,

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 5—Clyde 44, of Norfolk, Democrat, today was reaffirm
was Virginia's new governor, with latest returns from yester
with latest returns from yester
day's election giving him a large all candidates sponsored by the ponent Benjamin Muse.

Some 1,009 precincts out of 2 to 1. Republican City Attorney John KENTON, Nov. 5 - E. H. Mc- 1,716 for governor gave Darden. Victory for the so-called orga-L. Davies was returned to office Farland, incumbent Republican, former World War hero, 71,116 nization slate, which included sevfor his third term, defeating Pub- defeated William Lick, Democrat, and Muse 16,686. The entire eral sitting Republican Superior lic Defender Ralph G. Smith, for mayor of Kenton, results of Democratic slate was swept into Court Judges bearing Kelly-Nash

> JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 5- Gov. Dwight H. Green. Less than six months after announcing that he was stepping ADA, Nov. 5 - Ada voters re- down as New Jersey's political approved another, results of yes- Law") Hague today was back in



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7:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS; Fred
Waring, WLW.
7:15 News of the World, WTAM;
Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:20 Meet Mr. Meek, WBNS.
8:00 Edward G. Robinson, WBNS.
8:30 Louise Massey, WLW.
8:45 Henry King, WKRC.
9:00 Fred Allen, WBNS; Eddie
Cantor, WLW; Gabriel Heatter,
WGN.
9:30 Mr. District Attorney,

Mr. District Attorney,

WTAM.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn
Miller, WBNS; Raymond Gram
Swing, WKRC.
10:15 Public Affairs, WHIO.
11:00 News, WLW; 11:15 Tommy
Dorsey, WHIO; 11:30 Sammy
Kaye, WSM.

THURSDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW: Amos
'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS; News
of the World, WTAM; Burns
and Allen, WLW.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC;
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Fanny Brice, WTAM.
8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing

9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing Crosby, WLW. 9:15 Vaughn Monroe, WKRC. 10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Rudy Valley, WLW. Valley, WLW. 10:30 Lum and Abner, WOWO. Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:13 Guy Lombardo, WHIO; 11:30 Dick Jurgens, WKRC.

Glamorous Paulette Goddard and comedian Bob Hope will costar in a radio adaptation of their throughout the country. newest comedy hit, "Nothing But with his father-in-law that he will

fellow - Democrat. Governor Charles Edison.

All of the Hague-sponsored The Republicans were swamped stration" against the governor's program of tax alleviation for railroads, an alleviation which has cut off approximately 40 percent

DETROIT, Nov. 5-By almost three to one margin, Edward J. Jeffries Jr., today stood reelected mayor of Detroit.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5-With all of its 419 precincts reported,

state-wide offices at stake this today showed Mayor Maurice J. Gearhart and Miss Ora Kocher,

Mayor Tobin polled 125,876 votes and Curley, 116,662, while Mayor Malcom Nichols was fourth with only 6,345.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5-Strength of mer Rep. Colgate W. Darden Jr., the Kelly-Nash Democratic orgaindicated margins of better than

indorsement, was a defeat for the state Republican forces led by



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dian. Felix Mills' music will be Gearhart at Lancaster, Sunday. Mrs. Anna Frease, Thursday.

CONSTANCE BENNETT SET

tion to radio's glorified stooge ward Leist of Amanda and Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valranks, will trade quips with Al Mrs. C. D. Doner, visited with Miss entine, and son, George. Mrs. Pearce and his Gang Friday, 7:30 Mayme Roby of Tariton Sunday. Valentine returned home with p. m. Margaret Lenhard, will sing with Lou Bring's orchestra. Andy Devine will supply comedy relief.

TEMPLETON, KOSTELANETZ

Alec Templeton, who recently completed a record album with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, will be a Kostelanetz guest Sunday, at 4:30 p. m. Templeton is regarded as one of the world's foremost pianists. Also on the

RECEPTION IN TUBES

Radio reception in automobiles Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn, son passing through Pittsburgh's mile. Kelly and George Conrad of near long Liberty Tubes under Mount South Bloomfield called Sunday on Washington has been accomplish- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and other ed by KDKA engineers after relatives.

months of experiments. it practically impossible. The success of KDKA's experiments is expected to be of great interest not Marshall of Canal Winchester and

Common Pleas Court

Probate Court Bowsher estate, private real estate reported and Charles Streich estate, first and final account approved.

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court abeth Bellaw vs. Harry Bellaw, alimony granted.
Dorothy, Terry vs.
Terry, alimony granted. vs. Frank E.

och Bryan estate, letters of histration issued to Robert L. FAIRFIELD COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Walter DeLong vs. Blanche Deng, divorce decree granted.

Probate Court

FAYETTE COUNTY Marriage License Williard Darby, 21, sand cutter, Beware Coughs Washington C. H.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Susan Fraunfelter has cause it goes right to the seat of the MARION, Nov. 5-Republicans preme and superior courts, in Cornelius D. Scully, Democratic her granddaughter, Mrs. Edwood

> Mr. and Mrs. Gay Conrad of Cir-Mrs. Charles E. Stein.

BOSTON, Nov. 5-Late returns Circleville, accompanied by Kirby for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

-Stoutsville-Constance Bennett, newest addi- of Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- the guests, Sunday, of her par- Jimmy, and daughter Geraldine.

---Stoutsville---Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffer -Stoutsville-

Miss Anne Pierce and George Peters of Columbus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Creag-

Kenneth Fosnaugh of Camp program will be Albert Spalding, Shelby, Miss., is visiting his parviolinist, as master of ceremonies. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh, and family.

As far as is known, it is the Mrs. Roy Harden, Ms. F. H. first time that reception has been Drake, Miss Anna Marion and Miss achieved in vehicular tunnels. Un- Blanche Meyers attended the Red til recently, engineers considered Cross Tea in Lancaster, Tuesday.

only to radio experts but also to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus were highway construction engineers the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

Charles Zeller and Mrs. Grace

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Christy and son, Fred, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy and Mrs. Anna Frease.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miesse and Beaty vs. Asher Lamb, family of Columbus spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

> Miss Ellen Crites, Mrs. Roy Harden and Miss Blanche Meyers visited wit Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ruffner of Lancaster Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Creager

were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Creager and daughter, Linda, Sunday. The Rev. Joseph Frease and

daughters, Joanne and Margaret,

of Columbus were supper guests of

from common colds That Hang On

Victories in the race for the superior courts, in Pittsburgh today gave Mayor gone for an indefinite stay with her granddaughter, Mrs. Edwood germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you cleville called Monday on Mr. and derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas of CREOMULSION

"Did you say INTEREST FREE?"

"Yes! I said INTEREST FREE!"

rassing situations for the come- visited Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy and W. A. Stein.

them for several days' visit,

-Stoutsville-Mrs. Ada Aldenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Stoughton day on Mr. and Mrs. Elma For-Mrs. Etta Hoffman called Mon-Mrs. Cliff Pontious and daughter and son, Larry, of Lancaster were naugh and sons, Kenneth and

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

A booklet containing the opinions of famand family and Clyde Huffer of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and ous doctors on this interesting subject will Columbus were guests Sunday of family and Miss Betty Hickman be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader Mrs. Jacob Huffer and grandson, of near Ashville spent Sunday writing to the Educational Division. 535 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. M772



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A SMASHED BUSINESS MAN

THE going was a bit slow in Cleveland's Community Fund drive the other day. They had only \$2,641,000 pledged and needed \$700,000 more, with two days to go. Then at the noon meeting a cripple painfully hobbled onto the stage, on two crutches. He was a business man who had been smashed up in an air crash after the last Fund drive. He emerged with a fractured skull, fractured facial bones, a punctorn hand, broken fingers, a crushed pelvis, dreadful injuries at the base of the spine, various other internal injuries, his right thigh smashed, his left leg crushed months in the hospital and other months

"What medical science has done for to Lewis. me, contributions to the Community Fund can help medical science do for others. I three go to the White House for a personal am giving you visual evidence of one ex- talk with the President. It had been many treme case, so that you can more forcefully months since Lewis and Roosevelt had been present to your fellow-employees a plea face to face. to carry on the work. Last year I spoke to you as one business man to another. This year I speak to you as one who is physically handicapped, on behalf of others also see if we can get an invitation." handicapped, whom you, through your work, can help. The same faculties - White House and was promptly connected doctors, medicine, treatments - which I with the President, to whom he said, "We have been able to provide for myself, can have been talking over a plan, Mr. Presbe made available to others so that they ident, and think we ought to come and see again may become independent, self-re- you about it." specting members of this community."

but mightily pepped up in spirit. Then Lewis?" they went out and raised the other \$700,-000. It was a powerful demonstration of "it's all right with me." courage and of the charity that can be found in the hearts of business men often thought of as selfish and materialistic.

ED AND WALLY

here? Back to the Bahamas, of most charming best. course, as their immediate destination. But Like Taylor, the President also talked it doesn't seem reasonable that they should at length about the seriousness of the inremain indefinitely in the narrow confines of Nassau. That island is important strategically, but otherwise it is merely the prospects. It isn't likely that they would

ally arouses curiosity as to their future for a longer stay.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

JOHN LEWIS' INVITATION

WASHINGTON - John L. Lewis didn't go to the conference with the President, at which the miner boss backed 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- down on the "captive" mine strike, until he was assured that he was being "invit-

> Lewis wanted it clearly understood that he was not asking to see Roosevelt.

> Myron Taylor, astute former head of the United States Steel Corporation, diplomatically smoothed the way for the "in-

> Taylor and Lewis had conferred alone in the former's hotel suite for several hours, discussing the proposal, later agreed to by Lewis, to submit the closed shop issue to the National Defense Mediation Board.

During this meeting, Taylor, fresh from a mission to Rome, talked at length on the extreme gravity of the international situation, the greater danger facing the United States and the crucial role it is playing in world affairs. He made it clear that now is not the time to rock the boat. tured eye, a broken nose, loosened teeth, a Lewis, who fancies himself an authority on international affairs, was much impressed.

After lunch, the two men were joined, at the President's request, by Will Davis, chairman of the Mediation Board. Davis and his left hip damaged. After six is another of Lewis's pet peeves, so his in bed, he proudly announced that he was touchy sensibilities. Davis is the one man recovering. And he proceeded as follows: in the administration who has stood up

Finally, Taylor suggested that the

To Taylor's proposal, Lewis replied, "I won't go without an invitation."

"All right,' said Taylor quietly, "I'll

He picked up the 'phone, asked for the

Roosevelt replied he would see them Well, the 500 Fund workers applauded immediately. Taylor turned to Lewis and till they were nearly worn out physically, said, "Is that all right with you, Mr.

"If we are invited," was the answer,

AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Lewis was very solemn when he entered the White House. The President greeted him pleasantly, and throughout the WHERE do Edward and Wallis go from hour and 45-minute conference was at his

(Continued on Page Ten)

tawdry capital of a lot of small islands in- have made such a thorough job of their habited mainly by half-breeds and West pleasant tour if it were not approved by Indian riff-raff in general. Except as a the British government. And it may be place of exile, it is far from being a natur- that London has some more important use al post for a man of the Duke's talents. for them in the near future. They have The prolonged visit of the Duke and been so well received here that they might Duchess in this country and Canada natur- come back, in some important capacity,

LAFF-A-DAY



"You say you can fix anything that doesn't work? Just a second and I'll call my son-in-law!"

DIET AND HEALTH

presence did not soothe the union leader's Steady Use of Sedatives Is Sure To Be Injurious

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | will suddenly go into a confused o "Is the continued use of bromides injurious in any way? Will stopping its use after taking it three times daily for two years affect the system?"

This is a bona fide inquiry from a reader. It seems strange that it

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

should be bona fide. How could any adult suppose that taking a sedative three times a day for two years would not be injurious? Bromides, of all drugs, tend most prominently to accumulate in the system and produce skin eruptions and other symptoms

Serious Health Problem Bromide intoxication is increasing in the United States and presents a considerable health problem. One of the great dangers comes from just such conditions | salt along with it. as are revealed in this letter. A regularly and it becomes so natural that they fail to ascribe the poor health they suffer to the drug. In fact, they keep on taking more to get rid of the headaches, tremling, nausea, irritability and dizziness that the drug induces. A

vicious circle is produced. The bromide habit is usually started by a physician's prescription. This is most often given for the symptoms of chronic alcoholism or general nervousness. Even if the physician warns that the drug should not be kept up after the prescription runs out, the warning is often forgotten. Bromide Rash

Then some day the bromide habitue wonders what the ugly skin eruption on the face is. Acne is an easy explanation, and local treatment is started with external applications. A patient came to

mental state bordering on a co-matose condition. Another will develop ataxia, or inability to walk steadily. When reaching for objects they will miss them by several feet. Another will be noticed for the slurring speech, and gait with feet wide apart. Plenty such patients are puzzles when admitted to hospitals because they are so dull mentally that they fail to give the one illuminating point in the history, their habit of takng bromides, and the family does not know about it.

Bromides stay in the blood a ng time and tend to accumulate nd accumulate. Even after the romide is stopped, it does not all get out of the system for months. Its elimination can be hastened greatly by feeding sodium chloride common salt. For those patients who need to take bromides over a long period of time, it should be insisted that they take plenty of

J. M. C .: "I have been having dreams now for at least a month. They are usually pretty terrifying. I am often quite exhausted when I awaken. I want to know if there is anything to be alarmed about."

Answer: I wish there were some way to control dreams, but there isn't. The only thing to do is change your mental attitude toward them. One of the most active doctors and best golf players I know tells me he has a nightmare every night, but he knows it doesn't mean anything and as soon as he awakens, he throws off the influence and does his work. Dreams probably only occupy a few moments of healthy sleep at the period just before waking.

applications. A patient came to me once with great pustular fungating eruptions on the skin of the legs. They had been there months, while she took her daily dose of bromides, not realizing it was a bromide rash.

The skin eruptions are, however, not the only signs of chronic bromide intoxication. One person

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet sells for 10 cents. The pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet sells for 10 cents. The pamphlet sells f

THIRD THREE-WEEK DIET PERIOD

FALL REDUCING DIET-WEDNESDAY

Dieting is the only satisfactory method of reducing. Exercise alone will not do it. Observe the fat men toiling over the golf links toward the 19th hole. Exercise, however, is a good accessory.

1/2 grapefruit. 1 slice toast-no butter. Coffee-no cream or sugar.

1 poached egg on bed of spinach.
1 Holland Rusk.

1 glass skimmed milk.

1 cup clear clam broth. average helping lean corned beef. large helping cabbage. piece canned or stewed fruit Black coffee.

Telling Me!

football variety has already

chine gun, the airplane and the THE GOPHER, according to submarine as to which is the bad

Once again, cleanliness comes

WINTER IS NEARLY HERE Now Is the Time to Get a

AUTOMOBILE Main and Scioto

CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN | ish new armament program. Toby | cried, "Win! Win, you darling!" THERE WAS something like a Fennell, a reserve officer, gave up "It's kind of lonesome in the tangible shaft of hatred in their his radio job and went to camp in country, the looked Massachusetts, and Louise and lit- you at home tonight." He looked locked glances after Eric had said, tle Toby took a house on the Cape, around the living room and turned "I was a fool to lose you to Win." near the encampment. People suddenly, picking up his coat again. It was his glance that fell beneath talked of nothing but the war, the "I'll be back in half an hour." the withering blast of Hallie's an- draft and aid to Britain.

A Ride in a Paper Bo

"I'm sorry," he mumbled. "But calm strain. She went out a little, an hour. And he brought a Christ-

"Eric," she said warningly. "We with Eric. are going to part, but I don't want She hadn't meant it to be that of green laurel.

Abruptly Eric got up and went over to her and knelt by her chair know how to put it on paper. It We'll have our Christmas dinner come to the end of the road, there that?" "Don't throw me completely was no path ahead. There must be Win was busy with a big suitout," he said. "I guess I'm getting more meaning to life than we had case, opening it, bringing out what's coming to me, but you together. Perhaps Eric will find it things wrapped in red and green

the old softening inside her. "I'll clear out of the house. You you for my friend if we are not to including carols, presents, messiand Sue can have it. I'll go in with be brother and sister any longer." ness, and—can you think of any-Spike. But, Hallie-" She hadn't expected to see Eric thing else?" again-or Win either. But Win had "You'll give me the same chance come to New York a short time

things to remember.'

with his head on her lap.

might give me a chance."

"I don't understand."

want a divorce right away?"

now and get my stuff out."

fix it up the way it used to be."

"I don't want a divorce at all."

you'd give another guy, won't later on one of his business trips- was very bright. Their voices were a movie some times. It's pretty And Eric had dropped in one finger on the plano keys.

hard to take a break like this on frosty afternoon, with a tiny corthe chin. It isn't like you to be that sage of white violets and two tick- lie was putting the knives and "Clean breaks are kindest in the He had been very gay about his invitation and Hallie accepted it.

"Not in this case. You mean you After that he called her occasionally, telling her amusing stor- Hallie went to the door with her ies, bits of gossip. More occasional- eyes sparkling with happiness. He rubbed his cheek against her ly he dropped in for an hour at unrelaxing hand. "Thanks, Hallie. night, or to ask Hallie out to dance Christmas and surprise!" He saw I'll . . . I'll go back to the house at a new place. It was rather like her happiness like a misty sunhaving a beau. While Hallie didn't rimmed cloud around her. He said, At the door he said, "There's feel any excitement about it, she "Thought I might find you alone." something you'll want to know. I treated him like a beau; he had to hope I did what was right. I ask for a date. Hallie was not being thought it would be hard to come coy about it. She had changed the eyes-his seeing eyes-went from back and . . . I had Katie take pattern of her life and she intended Hallie to his brother, who had come the stuff out of the baby's room and it would remain as it was changed. into the room with a carving fork

Eric did not figure in her plans. Hallie said goodby to him with Then came Christmas. Louise tears in her eyes. That tiny wired an invitation for Hallie to gether tonight. Win, get some thoughtful face was doubly sad, for join her at Worburn.

it came at a time when it was too "You've got to go," Sue said. "I, won't have you left alone in New rest of the evening. It was as if his It was less painful to move back York and I've got to spend the hol- earlier mood was wiped out, but he into the Stuyvesant square house iday with Aunt Augusta. I don't made an effort than Hallie had expected. Sue's think you'd care for that." breezy personality had a lot to do | Hallie didn't either. She sald, with it. It was stimulating to live "Pete's having a big Christmas Eve with Sue, who was always so full shebang and there are loads of

found little time to think of the Sue said in a tenative voice, "You She was back in the harness of mas.' work again, busy, interested and "Eric will be in New Mexico, but the R. A. F." He didn't say that he calmer than she had ever been in don't you worry about me. I'll have had decided that within the last

her life before. Autumn slipped into lots to do." winter almost imperceptibly. She was fighting off loneliness The war had spread over al- in her house where there wasn't at their two tall shadows cast by most all the earth's surface. The even a Christmas wreath, dressing the street lamp on the light snow, ing, gallant England. American in- rang.

of plans for the future that Hallie things I can do.'

eyes of the world were on suffer- for Pete's party, when the doorbell until they were out of sight. She / (To Be Continued jorities ranging from 335 to

his radio job and went to camp in country. I took a chance on finding

He went as quickly as he had But Hallie's life went on in its come. But he was back in less than sometimes with Pete Falks. Often mas tree and an enormous box of trimmings and wreaths and yards

it to be with bitterness. I don't way. At the beginning of their Hallie said, "Guess what I've want either of us to have hateful separation she had written to Win: done? I've put tomorrow's turkey "I think you ought to know -Katie had it all stuffed and the about Eric and me, but I don't vegetables ready-into the oven. was just, Win, that I felt we had in about three hours. Will you like

alone. We left each other without paper. "Hang your stocking, Hal-"I can't," she told him, resisting bitterness. I want you to know lie. This is going to be a complete that. And that I shall always want Chritsmas Eve, with everything,

Hallie shook her head helplessly. The tree was not very big, but it he made six during that early win- not very musical, but they were full ter-and he had come directly to of Christmas joy as they sang "I can see you. We might go to her house, to dine with her and Sue. carols. Hallie played them with one

Win was in the kitchen and Halets for a musical show that night. forks on the lace-covered table in front of t's hearth when the doorbell rang. Without taking off the apron she'd slipped over her frock,

It was Eric. He said, "Merry "No," she said, "Win's here."

"Oh." That was all he said. His in his hand.

"It's nice that we three are tothings to lay a place for Eric." Eric was strangely silent for the

Later, he said, "I can put you up,

They left together a little after

At the door Eric said, "I've got some news for both of you. I'm gomight ask Eric to come Christ- ing to Europe on the clipper this week. I've decided to join up with

> Hallie looked out of her window was never again to see one of them.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO community, a heavy snow follow- for a lead role in "Journey's ing the rain of the previous night.

President Roosevelt was reelected, leading Governor Alf M. Masquers, Capital dramatic or-Landon in 45 of 48 states.

Oakley Turner of Atlanta, one

biggest turnout in the history of Broadway, New York?

machine records made? 3. What president of the United

States previously served as a sheriff?

All wedding gifts are sent to from relatives or friends of the institute for social workers in Co- lets and industries, does an an-

never met the sender. Words of Wisdom

thought as well as by want of heart.-Hood.

Strange, peculiar events, pro-

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The fiery cross was anciently a signal sent around the Scottish the United Brethren Church be- clans in the Highlands, summoncame an applicant for the office ing them to assemble for battle. of state prohibition commissioner It was symbolic of fire and

> And then there was the college cheer leader who decided to do his bit for national defense by calling for just two rahs and a kitten instead of three cheers and a tiger.

lumbus, the meeting being in nual business of \$120,000,000.

Life insurance figures show that one child out of every 280 Samuel Ward, of the firm of children born in the United Ward & Boyle, celebrated his 79th States is born after the death of birthday anniversary, Novem- its father.

During the middle ages a great Pickaway County once again guild of amber workers was esfrom president to coroner ma- parts of the civilized world.

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said later.

more interesting.

production" next year; factories given point." Thirdly, he didn't argument, "I would suggest," said will turn out practically nothing imply that he's worried as to pri- the U.S. chamber's president, but military necessities and plants vate enterprise's future. Never- "that every company in the Unithat can't be adapted to such re- theless several commentators ted States and every commerce, quirements will have to suspend have expressed anxiety lest emer- trade and industrial association

warning in the course of one of a to find that we've created the confront the free enterprise sysseries of speeches he delivered kind of life that we've been resist- tem in the post-defense period." during a countryside tour, call- ing?" ing upon member chambers in the "Post-war or post-defense read- meet successfully, President United States organization, with justment" has only fourth place Hawkes foresees, and his judgheadquarters in Washington.

ability to maintain required de- previous occasion to remark, there welfare."

PRESIDENT ALBERT W. fense and civilian production. 3. are critics in Washington who HAWKES of the United States Fulfillment of the duty to protect have complained that some of the Chamber of Commerce spoke and maintain the private enter- presidentially conscripted \$1-afirst, so obviously he wasn't an- prise system. 4. To prepare him- year businessmen and economists, swering something that Director self-and others-for post-war or in key positions in our emergen-Donald M. Nelson of the Supply, post-defense readjustment." Priorities and Allocations Board

. . . A HINT OF DANGER

WORLD AT A GLANCE

son's utterance first and Presi- that he put "patriotic duty" first. that they'd better concentrate on dent Hawkes' observation second Neither should it be overlooked the present and take chances on makes the combination of 'em that he included "civilian pro- the future. duction" in his second clause-A few days ago Nelson fore- quite in line with his hint of dan- STRESSES READJUSTMENT cast "a virtual halt of civilian ger if it's "neglected beyond a In total disagreement with this

Hawkes' remark was, "We must the emergency's over. glected beyond a given point." .overlook the fact that our only can't pass through another ten little animal, but Minnesota's If "a virtual halt of civilian object in fighting is to defend our- years of government relief. production" doesn't neglect 'em selves, our system and way of life, "Management should study beyond the point the Commerce and when the war or defense per- what is happening to it under the Wolverine. Chamber's head referred to, it's iod is over, what will it profit us emergency and what it believes it hard to see what would do it. to have spent 100 or 150 billions will be able to do as its part in President Hawkes broadcast his to defeat external aggressors only meeting the great test that will

on President Hawkes' list, but he ment is that it's none too soon to For the businessman he listed evidently gives a lot of import-, be preparing for it. "four important responsibilities": ance to it, for he discussed it at "Nothing," he says, "is harder "1. Complete fulfillment of length in several of his speeches to sell to the people than thrift

cy set-ups, are overly concerned as to the post-emergency period, that it distracts their attention However, quoting Director Nel- Of course it's proper to note from 100 percent emergency work,

operations for lack of raw mater- gency regimentation of business apply itself to ways and means may be hard to terminate when for the promptest readjustment when peace returns—a readjustremember that no nation can long On this subject, in another of ment that will successfully handle continue to fight with heart and his speeches, Hawkes said, "In the unemployment situation, bespirit if its civilian needs are ne- preparing to fight we must never cause in my opinion, this nation the dictionary, is a meek, shy boy of the Machine Age.

It will be a difficult test to

patriotic duty in return for pro- on his recent 7,000-mile tour. and self-denial, but nothing's tected libertles. 2. Use of every In this connection, as I've had more important to their future

take a little nourishment. finish between the tank, the ma- fered, is avoided.

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The Rev. W. F. Rutherford of

End", the first important production of the current season for the

ganization.

four ballots.

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test 1. Whose funeral occasioned the Chillicothe.

2. Of what material are talking

Hints on Etiquette groom, and even though she has

Evil is wrought by want of

Today's Horoscope

ductive of some good fortune, are foreseen for today's birthday children. They may come through an elder or stranger. Property and travel will prove remunerative; fiends the reverse. The child who is born on this date will evince now the most ardent Brooklyn many strange, unfathomable Dodger fan is able to sit up and characteristics. His or her intuitions will be remarkably accurate, and success is assured, pro-So far it seems to be a photo vided deception, practiced or suf-

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. That of Rudolph Valentino. 2. Plastics and shellac, but plastics are displacing shellacs.

OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and

Pickaway Fertilizer A. Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

Adam Klingensmith of Bellvue, formerly of Circleville, killed two Winter weather moved into the Capital University, was chosen deer while on a hunting trip in the mountains of Maine.

Factographs

to fill the unexpired term caused sword.

The linen supply industry of America which rents cotton table cloths, napkins, coats, aprons, Miss Clara Southward, Circle- towels and other cotton parathe bride, even though they come ville social worker, attended an phernalia to a host of retail out-

proclaimed her loyalty to the tablished. The principal product principles of Democracy by re- was religious jewelry, especially turning for all its candidates rosaries, which were worn in all

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

League Hears Discussion of Juvenile Research

Dr. C. H. Calhoon on Program at Adkins Home

Dr. C. H. Calhoon, executive psychologist, State Bureau of Juvenile Research, was guest speak- CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. EMer at the meeting of the Child mett Barnhart, Northridge Road, Conservation League, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Adkins Jr., Northridge Road, his informative talk being prefaced with an explanation of the bureau and its

The bureau is a division of the State Welfare Department and is concerned with keeping minors out of institutions of correction, solely a preventative program. Its services are free of charge to "anyone or any agency in charge of a child." There are some 1200 children a year studied by its staff of a trained psychologists with 75 per- MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME cent of them sent by the various juvenile courts located over Ohio. The Bureau serves in an advisory PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN capacity and recommends the proper treatment to assist in stabi- MORRIS LADIES' AID HOME a lizing each individual problem

It was encouraging to the group to hear Dr. Calhooon say that con- WASHINGTON GRANGE, trary to common opinion, juvenile delinquency is actually decreasing and has been for the last 15 to 20 WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, Beauty Culture, Columbus.

According to Dr. Calhoon, the bureau's job is to find out why the makes him that way because no child is born such. Briefly he said: "He becomes a problem simply because there is something ZELDA CLASS, HOME MISS in his home, school or community environment which is not what it should be: He is expressing the problems he meets in the process of growing up; If he is a problem pupil, he is merely expressing the inadequacies of the school system; If he is a problem in the home, he is trying to tell others that all

ais not as right as it should be." In conclusion Dr. Calhoon told how the bureau recommends proper treatment when the cause of the trouble is learned.

Othe chair

It was announced that the next Mr. Reber conducted the busi-Davis as guest speaker.

Logan Elm Grange

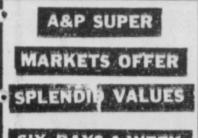
conducted by Ottis Leist, worthy and Bernard Heskett.

Nelson Warner was chosen wor- Westminster Bible Class

Nebraska Grange

Homer Reber was reelected worthy master of Nebraska Grange at its regular meeting Tuesday in the grange hall. The session was marked by an excelent attendance.

Mr. Reber's staff of officers includes Wilbur Riegel, overseer; Miss Nelle Oesterle, lecturer; C. D. Bennett, steward; Roger Bowers, assistant steward: the dev. C. L. Thomas, chaplain; Lewis Quillen, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Holtrey, secretary; Robert Cromley, gate keeper; Miss



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Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mound Street, Wednesday at

THURSDAY

S. C. S., METHODIST Church, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Roger Lozier, West High Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Andrew Warner, Thatcher, Thursday at 2 p. m. FRIDAY

Washington School, Friday at home Miss Eva Black, 501

day at 2:30 p. m. child is a problem child, what PICKAWAY COUNTY GARden Club, home Mrs. Glenn L. Nickerson, South Court Street, Birthday Party

Friday at 7:30 p. m. Reba Lee, Northridge Road, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME THE Rev. L. C. Sherburne, 158 East | sary Union Street, Monday at 8

TUESDAY

'An informal discussion took Dorothy Updyke, Ceres; Miss Ralph Peters, Earl Peters and Mr. place following Dr. Calhoon's talk. Helen Louise Dennis, Pomona; He answered all questions asked at Miss Louella Rager, Flora; Miss ter, Judy. Donna Dill, lady assistant stew-A business meeting followed ard; Mrs. Wilbur Huffer, pianist; the close of the party. with 17 members present, Mrs. Eugene Smith, legislative agent; Howard Newell Stevenson being in Ray Plum, trustee and business

meeting. November 17, would be ness session, several bills and acat the home of Mrs. Theodore Hus- counts being paid. It was an- of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer ton, Stoutsville, with Mrs. Ray nounced that the Nebraska of that community. Grange degree team would confer the third and fourth degrees on a You-Go-I-Go Club class of five candidates at the The You-Go-I-Go Club will Sixty-five members of Logan next session, November 18. The meet Tuesday, November 11, at Elm Grange gathered Tuesday in candidates include Miss Jean Ag. the home of Mrs. S. B. Chambers Pickaway School auditorium, the ler, Miss Ruby Stewart, Miss Mar- of East Mound Street. The meetannual election of officers being jorie Brands, Gordon Southwick ing will begin at 2 p. m.

including Frank Graves, overseer; meeting of the Westminster Bible officers being scheduled for the Charles Kreisel, steward; Neil Class of the Presbyterian Church evening. The meeting has been Leist, assistant steward; Mrs. Tuesday, when it met in the social set forward one week because of a E. C. Wilkins, chaplain; Joseph room, With the thought of Armis- district meeting. Anderson, treasurer; Virgil Tim- tice Day, November 11, Mrs. Orin mons, secretary; Harding Smith, W. Dreisbach, president, opened Papyrus Club Ceres; Miss Dorothy Hinton, Po- of "The Star-Spangled Banner" Monday at 8 p. m. at the home mona; Miss Evonne Dodd, Flora; and "America", the group singing of the Rev. L. C. Sherburne of Mrs. Nelson Warner, lady assist- the last verse of the second. A 158 East Union Street. ant steward; Miss Helen Wilson poem of appreciation and the pianist, and Mrs. Noah Martens, Lords Prayer were included in the

brief devotional service. Plans were made for the meet- Delightful entertainment was ing of Pomona Grange which Lo- provided by Mrs. E. S. Shane, who gan Elm will entertain at Pick- showed color motion pictures takaway School Saturday, November en during travel vacations through the West. Interesting The 4-H Clubs achievement pro- scenes in the Bad Lands, Black gram will be presented at the next Mountains, Rocky Mountains, the meeting, Monday, November 17, Yellowstone National Park, Bryce the session being set forward one and Zion Canyons, the Grand Canyon and the Canadian Rockies were shown by Mrs. Shane.

Reports were made by Mrs.

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It was decided that the class ENSIGN AUGUSTUS RUSH Eleanor Bumgarner. Mrs. C. G. Campbell, treasurer.

would present a two-year subscription to Child Life magazine Mrs. James Estill McDonald of Christmas project. Plans were exchange of gifts will be held at Navy. the Christmas meeting, December 2. It is requested that members November 1, in the Navy Chapel, take dolls or toys for donation to the firemen's Christmas project to this session.

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, class teacher, spoke briefly during the

Refreshments, continuing the patriotic color theme, were served at the close of the meeting. The hostesses included Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Leland Pontius, Mrs. Robert Musser.

of Pickaway Township are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Grace Joan, to Mr. Raymond Wolf, son of Mr. William will call from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. will be the offering of the Colum-Wolf of Grove City.

Miss Rhoades and Mr. Wolf Jackson Alumni

Pickaway Township High School charge of the entertainment.

Friends of Warren Gray gathered Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gray, 345 Watt Street, for an evening surprise party honoring him on his twenty-first birthday anniver-

Games and music were included in the entertainment.

Those present for the occasion YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME were the Misses Ellen Clark, Jean Mrs. S. B. Chambers, East Lane, Lillie Mae French, Maxine Mound Street, Tuesday at 2 Gray, Roma Peters, Louise Gray, Doris Moats, Richa d Brintlinger, Carl Wilkins, Richard Conrad, and Mrs. Cecil Gray and daugh-

Refreshments were served at

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> The service was read Saturday, Pensacola, Fla.

Ruth Crowe of this community.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peters of Paul Thompson; Ruth Carr, his Carl Hunter, Mrs. E. S. Shane, St. Paul, Madison Township, will orphan niece, Helen Walters; Mrs. John Eshelman and Mrs. celebrate their twenty-fifth wed- Miss Amarilla Rand, Mrs. Paul ding anniversary Sunday, Novem- Thompson; Mrs. Julia Carr, Cal's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rhoades the St. Paul Church are to call Harriette Walters; Wilfred Carr. from 2:30 p. m. until 3:30 at the Edgar Anderson, and Miss Dar-Peters home, and members of Ne- lene Dummett, Mary Jane Rader, braska Grange and other friends Kitchen Orchestra Jamboree

have chosen Saturday November The Alumni Association of 22, for their wedding day, when Jackson Township School will the service will be performed in present a variety program Thursthe morning at St. Leo's Catholic day at 8 p. m. in the school audi-Church, Columbus, with the Rev. torium, the affair being open to Fr. Bernard B. Vogel officiating, the public. Miss Helen M. Kern, Miss Rhoades is a graduate of president of the association, is in

and of the Capital School of Mrs. Edwin Bach and Mrs. E. R. Brooks are scheduled for the Mr. Wolf is foreman of the opening vocal duets, "My Task" South Washington Street, Fri- Lorne Plumbing and Heating Com- and "Long, Long Ago"; playlet, pany, Columbus, where the couple "Mary Jane and the Census Man" Mrs. Loring Valentine and Mrs. Gladden Troutman; piano solo,

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be the play, "All Carrs to the Res- pantomime, will be presented as Mrs. James Estill McDonald of Mrs. Elzie Washburn of Columcue." The play is a humorous comedy which takes place outside the ers will include Mrs. Ralph Fish- 216 South Court Street. made to spend the afternoon of the marriage of her daughter, homes of Calvin Carr and Miss er and Mrs. Lyle Davis and the Amarilla Rand, Cal, the bachelor, girls' sextet, Mrs. James Butts, Mrs. Edith Willis of East and Amarilla, the old maid, are Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Franklin Street left Wednesday seen as the play opens. Miss Rand Son, Miss Ruth Hulse and Miss over the week end with Mr. and is quite a singer in her opinion, Ruth Casto. The sextet will be Mrs. Edward Goode. and Mr. Carr hates singing. Many heard also in "God Bless Ameri-The couple will be at home at funny situations develop. Sev- ca."

8 West Brainard Street, Pensa- eral of the women characters wish to marry Cal because he has an Mrs. Herbert D. Sprenger ar- returned home after a short visit Mrs. McDonald will be remem- oil well which produces 500 bar- rived Tuesday from Key West, bered in Circleville as the former rels a day. He insists on remain- Fla., for a visit with her parents, ing a bachelor, but when he fin- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson, of ally changes his mind, which wo- East Franklin Street. Ensign man does he marry? The cast includes Calvin Carr, been transferred for Key West

ber 9, with a family dinner at sister-in-law, Mrs. Ned Barnes; Tommy Rand, Amarilla's neph-Other relatives and members of ew, James Seimer; Maisie Carr,

bus Alumni members.

"Ma and Pa" will be another

Marvin Steeley, secretary, and HELEN McDONALD WEDS "Minuet", by Paderewski, Miss short play by Mrs. Valentine and to another base where Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sen-

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Sprenger will join him later.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 5-HAMBURGERS are the univerholding the varsity to a meager let that team suffer a single set-back and he crawls into a shell.

WE have a fresh assortment of he has been its coach. Following the same league. SILVER makes the most flatter- pears this time the Navy has too fore, we find Alabama-Tulane also decided favoritism.

down of spirit was Coach Bernie cleville with good improvements. tractor. Priced for quick sale. Quality Hickok Belts, Suspenders Bierman's biggest worry today as the Minnesota squad stepped through intensive defense drills 112 RATS killed can Schutte's Red preparatory to meeting the Ne-Squill. Harpster-Yost Hardware. braska Cornhuskers Saturday. Bierman said the Gophers reach- State and Wisconsin may run that all three win and any tie to come out with a good record en-CALL the Home Shoppe for IF you can't find what you want ed their season's height against their scoring totals into box car count against him.

A COMPLETE line of household practice offensive today with 1932, a 7-7 tie was the outcome, but we doubt that anybody will used furniture. The E & D passing and ball handling. Wal- have been shooting the works of- any price. dorf was confident that spirit will fensively this season and unless with Indiana.

> CROSS COUNTRY DECLARES CHIEF

GOOD Duroc Boar, yearling. L. F. Townsend, Ohio High School ath-2 USED Estate Heatrolas, like the recent high school crossnew; 1 Used Round Oak Heater, country meet at Delaware had ning of Badger plays. Jack Graf HARMON

HAVE your old sewing machine Paugh of Springfield High school where he will substitute for the reconditioned. Call 436 for an who asked that the race be run injured Houston. estimate. All work guaranteed, over, The mistake came when a track which had one arm larger GEHRINGER Singer Sales Agency, 214 S. student laid out a "Y" shaped

was at the stem of the "Y". Asked if 100 yards difference in

Paul Seymour, who ran on the mined whether he would continue boarded a plane for the Pacific long arm of the 'Y', finished fifty- with the Tigers as a coach.

seventh in the field of more than He made his remark concerning 100 runners. Seymour represented Cleveland when asked about re- RICHARD'S RIFLE TEAM Circleville High.

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moody, SANTA ANITA COMEBACK daughter Joyce, of Chillicothe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Binkley and W. L. Brann's Challedon now is family arranged a chicken dinner being readied for an important Sunday for the pleasure of Mr. comeback at Santa Anita this and Mrs. James Krebs, Mr. and year, his temporary trainer, Harry day evening at 8 o'clock between Mrs. Ed Hennen, Miss Pauline Unna, said today. Swoody, Ray Hahn and Eldon Henry of Columbus,

Their afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Binkley of pink of condition for the coming Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, son

of New York City and Mr. and

Mrs. Turney Glick of Circleville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dupler.

We Pay For Mrs. Iola Older spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shook

CIRCLEVILLE were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist. **FERTILIZER** Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Lutz, TELEPHONE daughters Joyce Ann and Lois Jean, were the week end guests of

FRESHMEN HALT Notre Dame And Navy Stooge Club In Charge Favorite Patent Flour ask him WOLVERINE '11' Figured At Even Cash

By Pat Robinson

sally favorite sandwiches. At sity of Michigan was quite pleased NEW YORK, Nov. 5—It's strange the effect a few football upsets High School, Wednesday, and today over the showing of the has on the mind of a Broadway bookie. If a team has been winning nounced that the annual 'Dad's the Blue and White Shop they Wolverine freshman squad in for him, he will be increasingly liberal in his odds on that team. But Day' program would be conducted

DOG FOOD for sale. Select from tussle. The varsity does not re- Take Notre Dame, for instance. We can't recall when a Notre Dame lumbus Holy Rosary gridders 7 varieties. Dwight L. Steele turn to regular action until No- team hasn't been the favorite in this town no matter what club it was come to Circleville to mark Art Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. vember 15 against Columbia in playing. But the Irish were held to a scoreless tie by Army and so to-

Some Are Certain

Iowa State.

Comfortable GLOVER PAJAMAS SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 5- cautious and tentative 8 to 10 and quoted at 8 to 10 and pick as are bench on the field beside their The Notre Dame squad today ap- pick 'em on the Irish and Navy. Rice and Arkansas; Detroit and sons. Each dad will have the num-WAFFLES and sausage anytime peared to be in prime condition at The Franklin Inn.

Strangely enough, those odds seem fair enough at this time.

Kansas State (on the attention of his son's jers the back of his coat. Frank Leahy expects to be the Both teams are unbeaten and both Kansas State (on the strength of Holy Rosary will close the local nost crucial test of his team since have been tied and they play in the upsets both have registered); season, unless a post-season game

Mrs. Littleton's home made a dummy scrimmage on defense And the books don't know what Ohio State and Wisconsin.

day we find the books offering a

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5-A let- HIGH SCORE MAY But if the bookies are unwont-MARK BUCK AND they have no doubt whatever about earnest manner, kicking and

Soups, Pies, Hot Casserole Dishes. Mae Hudnell, Prop.

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Ohio Street, the General Store. if they do it will be a distinct de- Missouri the bookies will let you were in the backfield, and other GENUINE Pfister Hybrids—for The Purdue squad, heartened by Played in the past between these played in the past between these and stated desperation of the parture from the type of contest played in the past between these at even money.

It they do it will be a distinct desperation of the parture from the type of contest played in the past between these at even money.

at even money. All told, Ohio and Wisconsin Ashville. N. I. Mowery and right guard, went through a light have met 12 times and the games to three stars, is tentatively of- worth (Pete) Trego, Commercial scrimmage today as it prepared to have been uniformly low scoring in battle Michigan State Saturday in nature. Back in 1915, Wisconsin a game dedicated to Purdue men managed to win 21-0 and in 1917, resurgent Stanford against South- did record at Grove City, his Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28 Away-Pay Later Plan. Hunter Printing. Stationery, Office Sup- in the armed forces. Melton, out Ohio State scored a 16-3 triumph of action for two weeks, appeared but on no other occasion has eith- against Wyoming; Iowa against teams. Illinois and Oklahoma against Used typewriters, cheap. 117 E. to be in good shape once again. er team succeeded in compiling

more than 14 points. EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 5-The In fact, one touchdown has been many other sorts of apples at 20 TESTED Milch Cows. Fresh Northwestern Wildcats, though the limit in the modern version of Correctown over Centenary; Cornell over Yale; and springers. 140 Walnut St. still somewhat disappointed over the series, started in 1930 with a the loss of the Minnesota game scoreless tie. In 1931, and 1933, last week, labored over a spirited Ohlo State won, 6 to 0 and in

has seen all year. In winning four instance favored at 6 to 5.

Both teams worked on their de- up-setters. Range—new units; 2 Used Refrigerators, good condition, than the other but said no plans had been made to re-run the race.

Was back at his fullback post for the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at ternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at ternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn alternated with John Hallabrin at the Bucks while George Lynn Townsend admitted the error in a request from Coach Russell Cheroke was again at right guard

Army on November 19.

the two courses would decide the DETROIT, Nov. 5-Charley board in Gary. winner of the race, Townsend re- Gehringer, veteran Detroit Tiger Harmon previously has indicat-which was won by Akron North. The 38-year-old Gehringer, who said. Springfield was team champion. has played 17 years with the At the home of Harmon's par-Tigers, said it had not been deter- ents, it was said the ex-Wolverine

> Coast last night. ports he had been offered a contract to manage Cleveland.

CHALLENDON READY FOR the first match of the season

SANTA ANITA, Cal., Nov. 5-Victim of several setbacks from injuries and illness last winter,

the Oils and the Euchre team. Unna declared that after a sojourn at his seaside training camp, Challedon appears to be in the campaign

Frank Waller will take active Every one acoustically engineered Boyd and daughter Mae, were charge of training Challedon

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DADS OF TIGER. GRIDDERS TO BE HONORED NOV. 17

Of Arrangements For Annual Event

The Stooge Club of Circleville next Tuesday afternoon when Co-

Fathers of the squad's gridders will be invited to sit on a special ber of his son's jersey pinned o

Purdue and Michigan State and is scheduled. This has been discussed in varied quarters, but candies. We carry a full line Leahy warned his team to be to do about that Tulane team. It Remember, this is only the early nothing definite has been done ready to meet three highpowered wins when it figures to lose and line and undoubtedly some of the Some backers of the Tiger team Navy squads. He said, "it ap- loses when it should win. There- foregoing teams will swing into would like to have a Thanksgiving Day game scheduled with Chillicothe either in Circleville or in the

edly cautious about these teams, drill Tuesday, running plays in an The Tigers went through a long Texas, Fordham and Duke for they passing and then hitting the vari-BADGER CONTEST are quoting each of them at 5 to ous dummies. After a long drill, 1 against, respectively, Baylor, Coach Roy Black permitted a re-COLUMBUS, Nov. 5—Ohio Pitt and Davidson. And one "dar-ing" bookie will give you 5 to 1 have played a tough schedule and

Grove City Friday night to meet Minnesota, because of injuries the capable boys coached by Elisfered at only 3 to 1 against Ne- Point's contribution to coaching braska and that price goes for circles. Treg has compiled a splenern California; Brigham Young Greyhounds always being fighting

At 4 to 1 we find TCU favored BULLS NEED TIE Georgetown over Maryland; TO BE CERTAIN Washington State over Idaho and Tulsa over North Dakota State, OF A. L. HONORS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 5-Columbus However, there will be plenty Bulls will be able to clinch their be high for Saturday's encounter there's a pronounced tightening of of action on the California-Wash- third consecutive American Pro both defenses by Saturday, the ington, Mississippi-Louisiana league championship Sunday if grass in the end zone will be trampled with more cleats than it which find the first named in each they either defeat or tie the Buff falo Tigers in their return engage-

but of five, Ohio has scored 89 So, too, with the 7 to 5 group By keeping their slate clean af-RACE TO STAND, but of five, Onlo has scored as where Mississippi State is favored ter a stiff battle with Buffalo last ents. In the same number of over Auburn; Holy Cross over Sunday while New York was losgames, of which only two were Brown and Georgia over Florida ing to Milwaukee, the Bulls nov victories. Wisconsin has counted and in this corner it seems that enjoy a commanding lead, having COLUMBUS, Nov. 5-H. R. 91 points and yielded 121 to the any or all of those shortenders only a tie with New York to mar could win without being classed as their record which otherwise

shows five victories and no setbacks. New York, in second place, ha LIABLE won four, lost two and tied one.

opponents to 34. GARY, Ind., Nov. 5-A notice Milwaukee Chiefs entertain the Harmon, former football great at Cincinnati Bengals in a return was in the mails today for Tom the University of Michigan, that game, scheduled in the Dairy Bowl NOT he is liable to induction in the on the Wisconsin state fair grounds. The Bengals have bee. Announcement that the notice greatly strengthened since their had been sent Harmon, along with previous 26 to 6 defeat by Milwaukee and are fighting to get out of

25 other young men, was made by their cellar tie with Buffalo. Following are the standings: Teams

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Ralston-Purina

team 470 to 468.

Individual scores were:

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7. Fish

8. Dry

15. Article

19. Part of

20. Range

24. Lurk

(poet.)

animal

16. Indian me-

morial post

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

28. Tavern

34. Siamese

38. Existed

35. Cut

motor truck 40. A fabric

21. Of old times 42. Seize

25. Giraffe-like 46. Venture

30. Jardiniere

measure

43. Expression

44. Gasp

47. To burn

of sorrow

6. Small fissure 26. Most

ACROSS 1. Animal's coat 4. Mohammed's 9. Energy

birthplace 11. Letter S 9. A cipher

10. Cling 12. Shakespearean

character 13. Flower 14. To put before

17. Bends the 22. Aches head 18. A heap 20. Soak up

as water 23. Greek letter 24. Female pig 27. Demand 29. To cheat 31. Norse god

32. Posterior 33. A cent 35. Cookies 36. Type measures 37. Nocturnal bird 39. An outfit

40. Step

42. Back of neck 45. Dull 49. Like a wing 50. Valley (poet.) 51. City in 54. God of love 55. Cubic meter

56. Emblem of morning DOWN 1. Dread

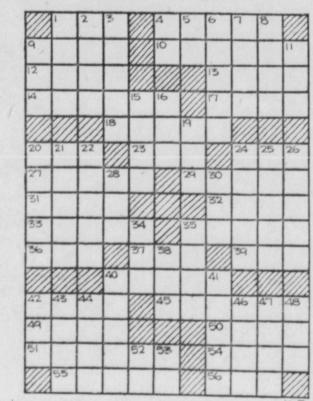
2. Incite 3. Covers of buildings 4. Mother 5. Editor

(abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer

48. Affirmative reply 52. Conjunction 53. Music note



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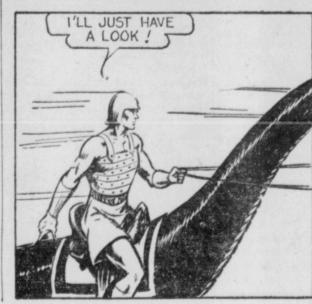
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The idea is that these marks

will be redeemed at the rate of

gamble the German "investor" has

MERRY-GO-ROUND

games, Lt. General Ben Lear

praised highly the handling of

supplies for the 130,000 men, the

"diligent and faithful perform-

- Sit In Comfort

funds and property.

Council May Start Big Retrenchment Program At Tonight's Confab

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Sixty Votes Needed To Put Question Across, But Two Precincts Do Damage

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meeting scheduled Wednesday filed in Los Angeles by Mrs. evening at 8 o'clock, and it is expected to be draped in mourning.

The two-mill levy, declared by councilmen to be of great importance, failed to carry by 60 votes despite the fact that it re-1.592 favorable votes city over a most difficult finan- rated last September 1. cial crisis, needed 65 percent of the total. It was defeated in only ARKANSAS TOWN two precincts, Fourth Ward A and All the other nine precincts favored the question despite the fact LEVEES that several of them did not grant it the required 65 percent.

In campaigning for the two-mill failure would mean:

tion of all city departments;

will have to be reduced; light will have to be turned out even though more light is needed

May Start Slashing

meeting this evening is a problem. Indications are that im- WAVERLY AUTO ACCIDENT mediate orders will be given to start retrenchment, city officials holding that immediate reduction fund is without any balance.

Council carried on a strenuous campaign, with Councilman-at-Large Frank A. Lynch heading a municipality. But the effort was Lowmansville Ky. of no avail, because the measure

do, councilmen say, is start the automobile; his wife, Ethel, 43, Nazi embassies and legations, cutting in a wholesale manner, and Mitchell Castle, 21, of Low- once well supplied with cash, now Tonight's meeting may be the mansville. start of that slashing.

slate in light off-year balloting for hardt and Asa B. Turner, Springfield city commissioner In other contests, Municipal posts. The total vote was less Judge Fred A. Wagner was rethan 40 percent of registered eli- elected over Robert P. Morean;

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suit asking \$100 a week separate maintenance and Circleville City Council has a \$1,000 for her attorney has been Helen Greenough, estranged wife of a rodeo rider, Thurkel Greenough, who has announced that he intends to wed Sally Rand, fan dancer, Mrs. Greenough, pictured as she filed the suit, said Sally and the cowboy told her on the telephone that they were going to wed. She said that she and Greenough would have carried the were married in 1933 and sepa-

Fourth Ward B voting against it. IN FLOOD PATH;

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 5levy councilmen declared that its Crews of men directed by U. S. one finally persuaded Senator Army engineers worked against George Aiken, Vermont Republi-Serious reduction in the opera- time today to bulwark Arkansas can, to pinch-hit for Nye. River levees near Conway, Ark., Policemen will either have to in an effort to prevent flooding of an additional 40,000 acres of valu- fast as his feet would carry him. The fire department personnel able farm land.

At least every other street land has been inundated in the "now let me out of here." But ing queen at Ohio State University last week by flood waters of the ideas. One buxom female, carry-Arkansas, overburdened by weeks ing an American flag, grabbed at the half-way point. Counting No money for light, heat, of unusually heavy rains. Levees Aiken by the arm. janitor or water will be available in many sections west of Little "Come back and make us a Six nominees from 18 aspirants for Memorial Hall or the Public Rock have been broken or over- speech, Senator," she commanded. are to be named. The next five

Some of the nurses of Berger The situation at Fort Smith, for policy? Hospital will have to work part a time considered critical, was The Vermonter looked pleading- Columbus; Sue Pace, Riverlea; time without pay or be dis- eased following recession of the ly at McNally who immediately Betty McCann, Columbus, and river from a high mark of more got the drift. No additional sewers or fire than 37 feet, and transportation "Senator, your office has just Equipment at the fire depart- Smith area were returning to nor- long-distance call from Vermont," Rectal Soreness ment and police headquarters will mal. At Little Rock, the river rose said the policeman.

Just what council will do at its TWO PERSONS KILLED IN

of expenses in all phases of the Persons were dead and three Aiken joyfully threw his arms city government must be ordered, others in serious condition today around the young policeman. and at once, since the general as the result of an automobile accident two miles south of Waver- ever return the favor."

publicity committee that carried 38, of Galloway, O., Franklin The U.S. credit freezing order the message to every part of the County, and Forest Daniels, 42, of and blacklist are producing real

could not receive sufficient votes. Portsmouth hospital, were Lee in Latin America. The only thing left for them to Pack, 45, of Galloway, driver of Intelligence services report that

guard rail along the Piketon- als. CITY COMMISSIONERS WIN Waverly highway and then over- One scheme is to compel the na-

8 to 5 majority, three administra- vin L. Baylor, Hubert V. Hites and destination. Another device is to tion-packed City Commission Stewart S. Collins. They defeated put pressure on nationals, who ticket candidates defeated an anti- Earl G. Betts, Charles W. Geb-

Court Clerk Rollie E. Black was Victorious candidates were Al- re-elected over Harry L. O'Brien.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six) ternational situation and the peril to take; meanwhile, his savings facing the country.

President's office. As they shook America. came in, John." Lewis replied, "Thank you, Mr. President." when he emerged.

Note:-The November 15 deadline Lewis later announced for the suspended strike is just two days before the CIO convention in Detroit, where Lewis expects to play

BRAINY COP

The great, red-carpeted caucus room in the Senate Office Building 's so much in demand for public hearings and other congressional business that outsiders cannot use it unless (1) a senator so requests and (2) a senator is present. When 350 women isolationist lobbyists stormed the Capitol one day, they qualified in only one

Genator Gerald Nye had arranged for them to use the chamber, but he was out of town, as equipment, which will be received usual, making a speech when they

"Where's Senator Nye-where's Senator Wheeler?" the ladies demanded excitedly when Capitol gressiveness and initiative more policemen Ralph Dunn and Tom McNally blocked their path. Some-Aiken walked into the caucus

room, to establish his presence, and then started to walk out as "I've gone through with my part," Delta Gamma Soroity, was in the An estimated 100,000 acres of he whispered to the policemen, lead for nomination for homecom-

"How do you stand on the foreign to Miss Johnson were Marjorie

"I've been waiting for that call

all day," blurted Aiken with feigned seriousness. "I'll have to leave right away." With that he darted out the doorway with Mc-Nally at his heels. When they PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 5 - Two were safely down the corridor

"Son, you saved my life," he ex-

results in shutting off Nazi prop-The injured all taken to a aganda and subversive operations

are so hard up that they are re-State Highway Patrolmen said sorting to squeeze methods to obthe automobile careened into a tain money from German nation-

turned several times. The party tionals to send gifts of money to SPRINGFIELD BALLOT was enroute from Lowmansville to relatives in Germany. These funds are handled by the embassies and legations and never reach their

nesses because of the anti-Axis measures, to "invest" the funds ORGANIZE, they received in a special kind of German currency known as ruck- MEETING DATE

Methodist men voted unani-250 for 40 U.S. dollars after Ger- mously Tuesday night to form a many wins the war. Whether brotherhood and set the date for they ever will be redeemed is a their first meeting for Thursday, November 27, at 6:30 p. m.

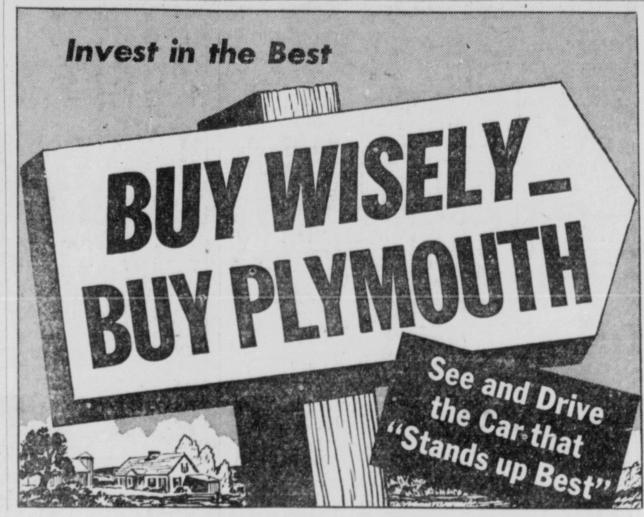
The following committees were are providing the Nazis with des-Lewis was the last to leave the perately needed currency in Latin set up: nominating committee: Dwight Steele, Malcolm Parrett So far, Guatemala is the only and Meeker Terwilliger; menu and hands, Roosevelt said, "Glad you Latin American country that is serving committee: Harold Grant, blocking these operations. It is Dr. G. D. Phillips, Kenneth Robthe only one that has followed the bins, Roscoe Warren, Herman Lewis appeared greatly relieved U. S. lead and frozen all Axis Hill, Dwight Steele, Malcolm Parrett, Dr. Ned Griner and Barton Deming; program committee: Dr. G. D. Phillips and Kenneth Rob-The next trans-Atlantic Clipper bins; committee on objectives: will carry a football packed with Rev. Neil Peterson, Earl Hilyard, vitamin-mineral tablets, sent to Frank Barnhill and the Rev. C. L. newsman Quentin Reynolds and Thomas; reservation committee: the Eagle Squadron of the R.A.F. H. W. Plum, Ralph May, Dan Mc-The tablets are for health, and Clain, Leonard Snodgrass, Ned the football for sport . . . In a Harden, Fred Grant, J. Wray critique issued to his command, Henry, C. C. McClure, Barton the S cond Army, on its opera- Deming, Charles Radcliff, Henry tions in the recent Louisiana war | McCrady and Herschel Hill.

BINNS RITES THURSDAY

Binns, who died in Athens, will be ance" of the truck drivers, and the demolition work of the engineers. the home of her daughter, Mrs. Concluding, Lear said, "It is certain that the Army needs more Walter Scott, 505 North Pick

Peterson officiating. Burial will cothe, by M. S. Rinehart.

were forced to sell their busi- METHODIST 'MEN away Street, with the Rev. Neil WATER WHEEL REMAINS | mill remodeled for a summer GREEN RIVER. Vt.,-When home she will retain the wooden SET be in Grandview Cemetery, Chilli- Miss Katherine Gates, of Wash- water wheel which long has been ington, D. C., has the Gates cider a delight to artists.





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